OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY I:VENING, JUNE 8, 1903

EIGHT THOUSAND PEOFLE ARE LEFT HOME-LESS BY TI HE BIG FLOOD.

OAKLAND MIKE IS THE MANY PEOPLE ARE SAID





JOHN DONNELLY.

CHARLES F. MERRILL

Police Have Two Suspects in Prison Who Will Ee Given Who Will Ee Given Tennel railway operator at Madison, who was attempting to save them. A woman drowned in Madison, near the American Car Werks. A woman drowned in Madison, near the American Car Werks. the Third Degree.

Edward Conn, a dentist, who failed to gain admittance to the dental

union, created considerable excitement in a lodging house on Washing-

ton street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, last night by giving his

wife a severe beating. The dentist married the daughter of Louis Hani-

meir some time ago, but their dimestic life has been somewhat unpleas-

ant, especially as the doctor had occasion to serve a sentence of six \(\ddag{\pm}\)

Anxious to apprehend the murderer of Ah Lim, the Chinese cook who died at the Receiving Hospital Saturday night as result of a blow received at the hands of one of a gang of thurs at Ninth and Broadway, the Chinese Six Companies have offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of Kerr, alias the "Oal land Kid." It is believed that he was the one who struck the Chinese the fatal

As a result of an autopsy perform-by Dr. O. D. Hamlin the rolice we reached the conclusion that only

months in jail on a charge of embezziement.

to have the other arrested.

re it and conviction of the murderer. The following description has been sent broundesset throughout the State:

"WANTED FOR MURDER."

'S. C. HODĆKINS, Chief of Police."

TO HAVE LOST THEIR LIVES IN STRICKEN TOWNS.

Victims Are Washed Away in the Presence of Friends and Relatives—Tragic Scenes Are Witnessed in Many Districts.

group of east side cities lying just north East St. Louis and including Venice. West Madison, Newport rooklyn and Granite City are under on ten to eighteen feet of water hith is still rising, and deaths from owning are variously estimated at on five to twenty.

Eight thousand persons were driven

Very little confirmation of the reports of drowning can be obtained as these places are all cut off from railroad ser-

Works, reports seeing seven employee of the American Car and Foundry Com-

death of a man under like circumstances.

laid out by the high water and no freight business is being don at all on

the east side.

The Missouri Pacific and the Frisco are the only ones running trains between here and Kansas City. Passinger traffic and the most urgent freight business is all that the rallroads till handle west. It is too early to be small the damage, which will run into the millions and the loss due to the interference with husiness.

night and day, giving food to on the lovee. CELLARS ARE TILL,

PICIOUS CHARACTERS.

JACKSON, Ky., June 8 .- It is believ ed that the soldiers guarding the house of B. L. Ewen, the principal witness against Jett and White, prevented assas sinution last night. Ewen keeps a ho Parties claiming to be man and wife applied last night for lodging and ST. LOUIS, Mo. June 8.—According in East St. Louis continue the same as the local weather bureau, this morning, the stage recorded by the government is 37.5, a rise during the past werty-four hours of 1.8 feet. This werty-four hours of 1.8 feet. This reaks all records but that of 1844. It is expected the river will rise from now in until tomorrow night and that the redicted 38 feet, if at all, will barely eobtained. Then after remaining starce but were sent over to gray and no arrests were made. The officers cannot make arrest unless martial law is declared and the county officiand cannot get away.

He wanted assistance but was unable ness or on suspicion. There has been no town marshal here since Cockrill was

BREAKS RECORDS OF PAST SIXTY YEARS.

Missouri River is Still Rising at St. Louis and Will Reach 38 Feet— Losses Are Heavy.

Their affairs reached a climat: last night, however, when words lead to * to the local weather bureau, this morna combat, during which the doctor struct; his wife in the mouth, knocking, the stage recorded by the governmen. is 37.5, a rise during the past ing out her tooth, which contained a dismond placed there by his hands * during their courtship. A black eye was uso presented to Mrs. Conn durtwerty-four hours of 1.8 feet. This ing the battle. While the light was progressing pictures were torn + breaks all records but that of 1844. It from the wall, curtains pulled down and Jurniture broken. Both decline * is expected the river will rise from now

breaks all records but that of 1844. It is expected the river will rise from now on until tomorrow night and that the predicted 38 feet, if at all, will barely be obtained. Then after remaining stationary for a short-time, the government officials say the water will begin failing Tuesday evening or Wednesday. Unofficial reports from St. Charles on the Missouri river, to the north of St. Louis are to the effect that the river is rising very little if any.

Inability to secure communication with Madison and Granite City, Ills, lying a few miles north of St. Louis, where a number of people were late last night reported in danger of losing their lives from the reported flood, caused great anxiety here. At Madison nine persons are reported drowned and others either on crumbling levee or in musafe buildings are in peril. Nothing definite as to this can be learned, however. From Ferdinand Cole, president of the Board of Levee Directors of Addison County, living at fence, comes a report of lives lost through the collapse of a brick hotel at North Venice or Newton. Communication between Granite City and Venice is impossible. Two men are said to have braved the flood by swimming from Venice to Madison, being forced by the water from the roof of the house they were living in. Six feet of water is reported to be sweeping through the offices of Henges hotel, Madison, with gues a imprisoned in the upper stories. Residents of, Granite City are in great peril from several breaks in the levee protecting that manufacturing jount for manufacturing plant in which they are employed are reported fleeing from the flood that comes from the north and a fresh healt in the absultment to the facturing plant in which they are employed are reported fleeling from the flood that comes from the north and a fresh break in the abuttment to the west. Adjacent farm lands are being flooded and the residents of the low lands are seking safety with those of the city. Efforts are being made in various ways to reach these places by water and land and afford help but it may be several hours before anything definite can be learned. The conditions

He wanted assistance but was unable to secure aid as all the boats : t present are busy and cannot reach the island. killed. FRENCH FORCES OPEN

Friendly Arab Bearing Message to Native Woman and Children Killed While En Route.

ON TRIBESMEN.

BENIOUNIF, Algeria, June 3. — The will be obtainable until the French enter French artillery opened a recliminary Figuig. There was no loss on the fire at 5:30 this morning on the rebellious French side.

Figuig tribeamen. General O'Connor The bulk of the population of Figuig

Figuig tribeamen. iGeneral O'Connor commands the punitive expection consisting of 4000 men of the for ign legion sisting of 4000 men of the foreign legion as neighboring tribes, are assisting in and a strong force of artille y, armed the operations of the punitive expediwith guns firing Melenite shils. Details of the engagement have not vet been received. It was General O'Connor's plan to advance upon Figure in ing Morrocan territory and will only punish the Arab tribes who attacked Coneral Connor.

Caperal O'Connor was instructed to

French side.

The bulk of the population of Figuig is expected to be friendly to the French as neighboring tribes, are assisting in the operations of the punitive expedi-

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ROBBED GROCER REED OF \$500.

Two Young Men Play a Sharp Game on a Clay Street Merchant.

tore, 1012 Clay street, was robbed of

proprietor, W. J. time of the robbery.
Shortly after 12 o'clock a young man entered Mr. Reed's store and tendered him \$20 in gold which he recuested him to change into silver. Mr. Reed went to the rear of the store where his safe is located and took out the drawn the safe containing.

is located and took out the drawer from the safe containing his gold and sliver. While there he was being authed by the young man, who, after securing the desired change, left the store. Almost immediately after wards another young man came into the store and purchased 10 cents wo th of walnuts. He engaged Mr. Reed in conjust. He engaged Mr. Reed in conjust. He engaged Mr. Reed in conjust. He immediately notified the Police Department and Detective George Kyre was detailed to investigate. As yet the police have no clew of the perpetrators.

Company went on strike this morning. The walk-out was, due to the differences between the union and the copany relative to the demand of the employes for increased wages and shorter hours. The employes, many of whom are boys and girls, reported for work this morning as usual,

WITNESS MILLIONAIRE'S SON IN CLOSE **QUARTERS**

HE WILL HAVE TO STAND TRIAL ON A CHARGE OF MURDER,

DENVER, Colo., June S .- A special to he Times from Colby, Kansar, says: Under guard of a sheriff's posse and decrease of \$7,193,000 in imports and an

where the preliminary trial will be held. It is believed that the march will consume three days and as telephone wires in the hils have ben cut, the guard is not likely to be heard from until St. Francis is reached?

Dewey, who is a son of a Chicago mil Ronaire and second cousin to Admiral Dewey, refuses to talk but seems cheerful and in good spirites. Officers of the battle with armed settlers, but are afroid that when the party passes through the hills and wooded places efforts may be made by sharpshooters to pick off the ac

MAY STATEMENT.

LONDON, June 8 .- The May statement of the Board of Trade shows a Chauncey increase of \$7,475,500 in exports.

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DANCED FOR EASTERN STAR.

(Photo Bushnell.)

PASSIONATE ADDRESS ON

was manifested.

RUSSIAN PERSECUTIONS.

child for industrial education of sew-ish children, and lastly how, under the cloak of relig on, Russia had butchered the helpless Jews; and closed with a brilliant pervative on the duty of our government in the matter. He also showed that while we honor

COUPLE TO MARRY

POPULAR YOUNG

and eloquent ever

Little people, pupils of Hiss Hilma Buttlar, who distinguished themselves in the recent Eastern Star entertainment. The names, reading from left to right, as follows: Hazel Hansen, Rence Ollvicci, Edna Passmore, Wanda Griffin, Ester Willias, Fredie Mau, Beatrice Dexter Childs, Marguerite Mau,

MARTE 10 BE

FORMER OAKLANDER MAY GET THE SAN QUENTIN

LOS ANGELES, June 8 .-- This county has a strongly-backed candidate for the Ward using of San Quentin in John RECEIVERS HAVE Crontin, formerly of Oakland.

Cronin has been a resident of Los Aneles county for several years and has many influential friends. He is now in the United States Secret Service. He once served a term as Constable of Oakland Tewnship and therefore has had valuable experience as an officer ...

Cronin's frien is to still greater exertions. and they protess confidence that he will

GAELIC LEAGUE WILL ENTERTAIN.

Or: Monday evening, June 22nd, the men bers of the Gaelic League will give men bers of the Gaelic League will give an entertainment at St. Francis Hall for the beneat of their booth at the coming Catholic Fair. A refined yaudeville concert will be rendered, the numbers consisting of typical Irish songs and dances. Several sweet singers and popular jig dancers will participate.

The committee in charge of the affair is compresed of J. F. Kenney, chairment T. F. Marshall, Stephen O'Mahon', Miss Bessie McElligott, Miss M. Freery Mrs. Cullahan and Miss Mary

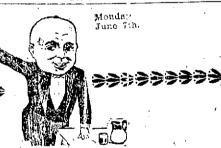
Free ry, Mrs. Cullahan and Miss Mary

poposed the former, giving what he considered satisfactory reasons for the same.

The second speaker was Dr. H. W. Anderson, who, although not a Jew, delivered one of the most passionately delivered one of the Eloun movement, and Calcian for the United States should play in the tragedy.

He drew a parallel between Spain and trough her religious persecution, driven the passion of the Juva the William Passionately delivered one of the Most of the William Passionately delivered one of Cronin was one of the original Pardee Bucking Company. President Wheatmen in Los Angeles and was largely instrumental in getting the Governor new stronghold.

The announcement that Aguirre will not succeed himself has prompted been appointed for the City Trust and bucking Company. President Wheatmen in Los Angeles and was largely instrumental in getting the Governor new starts will be paid in full. It is stated that the inabilities are \$500,000, assets the company did a banking and storage business.



I tell you, my friends, the merchandise and values in this store are right.

> -The prices are right too-the best evidence this store can offer is the trade it enjoyed on last Saturday. The sales exceeded in number those of any day in the history of this business .- We were packed like a cirous and Bizzy as Bizzy could be. Now we offer an apology to any one who was compelled to wait for a package-or for the refitting of a garment or for a delayed delivery-and in case anything needs exchanging or you want your money back we ask this-

Don't let anything stand between your front door and the entrance to this store.

> Now school closes June 19th so we want you to solect those outing garments. Have them laid aside. and get them later but pick them out new.



The store with clothing values that are right

HAVE PICNIC

JEWISH SOCIETY LISTENS TO MANY OAKLANDERS ARE NAMED ON THE COM-MITTEE.

The State of Maine Association cele-The meeting last night of the Jewish brated its twenty-ninth anniversary Sat-Federation of Zion Society of Oakland urday with a picnic at Shell Mound at Foresters' Hall, Clay street, was Everything was well arranged largely attended and much enthusiasm Park. and passed off in an orderly and delightwas mannested.

The first speaker of the evening was full manner. A wholesome function was served, the chief feature of which was served, the chief feature of which was served, and at length on the Zion movement, and on the duty of the heads of Jewish families, etc., and rather opposed the former, giving what he considered satisfactory reasons for the same.

committees in charge of the outing were Andrew D. Smith, president; Alber's Shorey, first vice president; Henry L Corson, second vice president; William H. Wharff, secretary; L. D. Brown, treas-

Firer.
Literary committee — Mrs. Florence
Percy Matheson, chairman, San Fran
cisco; George W Reed, Charles C. Han
ley, Mrs. J. W. Gage.
Committee on music—A. D. Smith
chairman; Mrs. H. J. Shorey, D. H
Haskeli.

Committee on badges-Captain J. S Hanley, chairman; L. D. Brown.

Committee on games and prizes —
Henry L. Corson, chairman; Mrs. J. W.
Gage, E. F. Barry, E. H. Black, F. W.
Hall, F. W. Durgin, Charles C. Hanley
L. B. Sibley, Ellwood Varney.

Committee on provisions—Albert Shore.

Committee on provisions—Albert Shorcy, chairman; Mrs. H. A. Randlett, H. I. Corson.

Corson.
Committee on printing and registration—William H. Wharff, chairman: Charles G. Recd, L. D. Brown.
Reception committee—J. W. Jacksor. chairman; Mrs. William H. Wharff, I. H. Haskell, T. O. Crawford, Horac Wilson, Mrs. George H. Godfrey, Dr. f. W. Dennis Laura, J. Robinson, Mrs. Henry L. Corson, Mrs. H. K. Jackson, Hannibal Williams, Laura P. Williams, Mrs. H. G. Ayer, Mrs. Fred A. Poor,

He also showed that while we hourtry refused to honor ours. At times speaker could scarcely proceed, the enthusiasm was so intense and cheering so prolonged, and all who heard it said the speech was one of the most powerful and elequent ever ILLLUIUNIII LINLO

MAKES IMPROVENTS ON BAK-

Moltke A. Schafer will be married in the Second Congregational Church, West Oakland. The Rev. J. W. Phillips will perform the ceremony and the decorations will be ferns and potted plants and a few choice flowers. Miss Sadle M. Hallett, who will attend her sister as maid of honor, will have the decorations and of honor, will have the decorations will be ferns and potted plants and a few choice of the first provements in its telegraph lines on this division. A new wire has now be not the division. A new wire has now be not the division. M. Hallett, who will attend her sister as maid of honor, will have the decorations in charge.

The groom will be attended by his brother, Ass.stant Postmaster Paul A. Schafer. In.mediatoly following the ceremony there will be an informal reception and wedding to a large number of friends at the home of the bride's mother, 348 Telegraph avenue.

Misk Hallett is the daughter of Mrs. Minnie Hallett and the late Captain Al Charles O. Hallett, and is an accomplished and popular girl. this division. A new wire has now be n strung between Los Angeles and Vincente, strung between Los Angeles and Vincente, a distance of sixty miles; another through the mountains between Bealvie and Tehachapi, all of which will be continued to Bakersfield. Lines are a so heing strung to the north between Bactersfield, Fresno, Lathrop, Stockton and Sacramento, as well as the branches to Alcaldo. Hanford and Portervile. Another is being strung on the Sarta Barbara line. A number of other inprovements are also being made in the handling and stringing of wires. Charles O. Hallett, and is an accom-plished and popular girl.

The groom is receiving teller of the money order department, of the Post-office, and is well known in Oakland.

The young couple will go on a honey-moon to Lake county, after which they will return and make their home in

MATTERS BEFORE PROBATE COURT

' Judge Mortimer Smith was todiy appointed administrator of the est te WAS ROBBED. of his father, the late J. H. Smith, who

in bank.

The report of the administrator of the estate of Karen L. A. Christian on shows the estate to be worth \$1,071.83.

The will of Samuel Heywood, lecased was admitted to probate his morning and Emma F. Heywood, his widow was appointed administratri; of the estate.

PERSONAL AND

PLEASANT RECEPTION WAS GIV-EN MRS. MILLS IN THE SOUTH.

An exchange has the following interesting story concerning Mrs. C. T. Mills: | "Mrs. C. T. Mills, president of Mills College, at Oakland, was the guest of honor last week in Los Angeles at a charming recoption given by Mrs. G. Aubrey Davidson, The hours were from 3 to 5 o'clock, and many friends of the college, as well as alumni, graduates and students, called to pay their respects to the distinguished and honored guest. A Los Angeles paper says of the affair:

or the affair:
"During the afternoon Miss Gerta Hatch, a former Mills College sirl, who has just returned from Europe, save two yocal selections in a rich, clear voice that delighted her hearers and gave a distinctive charm to the occasion. Mrs. Mills had a word of individual greeting for each guest, whether the graduates of yesterday or the student of nearly half a century ago. Even when, as in several instances, she had not met her former pupil for several years, each was remembered and the maiden name instantly recalled, showing an almost murvelous memory in this woman, whose life of nealy four score years has held more stantly recalled, showing an above stantly recalled solving and chance, of interest and of value, than falls to the lot of most women. Mrs. Mills was a member of the first class that graduated from Mount Holyoke, Mass., and on her marriage with Dr. Mills went with him to India to engage in missionary work. In those days India was at the other end of the world, where the life of an American missionary and his wife held many unsolved problems that must be met with quick decision, courage and tact. About forty years ago they came to Oakland and established Mills' College for young ladies, the first Protestant school instituted on the Pacific coast. Among Mrs. Mills' pupils have been numbered Emma Nevada, and others who have since be-Mills' pupils have been numbered Emma Nevada, and others who have since be-come femous. She was a personal friend of General U. S. Grant, and entertained him and Mrs. Grant when they arrived on the Pacific coast on their trip around the world."

MISS CHRISSIE TAFT. This is what the Call says of Miss

Taft: "Miss Chrissic Taft is the life of exclusive Oakland society and will be greatly missed during her absence this summer. She is of the Titlan type of boauty, with hair like the sunshine and a disposition to correspond. She has a thoroughly itkable manner and always has thoroughly manner than a pleasant word for every one, which is largely the secret of her popularity. She dresses in exquisite taste and some of ner gowns are unusually pretty."

A NENGAGEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stevens of 820 Thirteenth street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maud

gagement of their daughter, Miss Maud Stevens to Alfred Cords.

The wedding, which will take place during the summer, will be a quiet nome affair, only members of the two families being present.

Miss Stevens is a native of Michigan and a graduate of the Ionia High School of that State. She has a remarkably fine contralito voice and has often sung for charity, Four years ago the young girl came to California with her parents. Mr. Cords is a son of Robert Cords of Berry avenue, Fruitvale.

CALLED HOME.

Mr. Arthur Hawk, son of Captain lawk, of Sacramento, who has been listing Arthur Livingstone at the Hod Touraine in this city, has received telegram stating that his sister anche, was sectional to the state of th Mr. Arthur Hawk, son of Captain Hawk, of Sacramente, who has been viisting Arthur Livingstone at the Hotel Touraine in this city, has received a telegram stating that his sister. Blunche, was seriously ill, and the young man left for home on the Overland at 10:37 a. m. Miss Hawk is well and favorably known in social circles at the Capitol City and her many friends will be pained to hear of this sickress. sickress.

WILL GO TO NEW YORK.

Charles W. Perkins, the well-known tower director of the Oakland division the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock eye of the Southern Pacific Company, will ery visitor to our store will reeave next Monday for a month's in New York. He will be accompanied by his wife, and daughter.

PERSONALS. Leslie Perkins and Cecil Harris will leave tomorrow for a month's vacation

in Oroville. Mrs. Emma Dagasso of 1651 Myrtle street, left this morning for a visit to her old ihome in Kingston, Ontario,

her old ihome in Kingston, Ontario, Canada.

Dr. Neber Newton, who has been pastor of the Stanford memorial chapel for the past six months, and Mrs. Newton, spent a few days at Snell Seminary, Berkeley, previous to their departure for the East.

Mr. F. and Miss Elva Shay have gone to Sacramento for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Walker, nee Lutella Cool, will spend the Fourth at Del Monte, driving their own team and stopping at San Jose and Santa Cruz for a few days.

Deputy County Cierk and Mrs. A. A. Rogers will leave on the 10th inst., on a camping trip to the Russian River near Guerneville. They will remain about a month.

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THE COMMERCIALS WIN DEBATE.

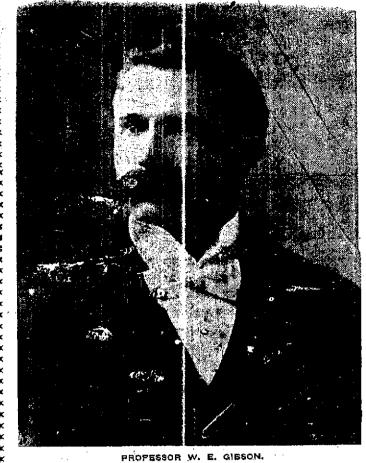
At the debate held at the Girls' High School building Saturday evening the

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The Polytechnic Business College has been selected to represent California in an exhibition of commercial education at the world's fair at St. Louis in

This is indeed a high honor and a great privilege to be thus solicited to un dertake such an important work.

The invitation, which comes from the special committee on commercial education, has been accepted by the college and the teachers of the various departments are already planning their work and devising means whereby the best possible results from their students may be obtained during the coming year. Professor W. E. Gibson, manager of the college, will personally supervise the exhibit and will be present at the opening of the fair.

Oakland Evening Debating Society was defeated by the Commercial Evening

The question for debate was "Resolved. That the time has now come when the United States should abandon its present protective policy."

The Commercial team, composed of Walter E. Trefts, Adolph Becker and Edward J. Reilly, took the affirmative side of the debate. Trefts closed his side of the debate. Trefts closed his side in a seven minutes talk and said some very bright things. The Oakland team was composed of Theo P. Wittisches, Sophie E. Hill and Marshal J. Rutherford. Miss Hill presented some very good arguments and distinguished herself.

Each speaker was allowed seventeum minutes. The judges of the debate were Guy D. Reynolds, Thomas E. Eagun and Judge Frank J. Murasky.

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IRISH CIRL

Maggie Duggan, a 19-year-old girl, left the overland train at the pier Saturday night and reported to the officials that she had not a cent on her person.

She left I eland about three weeks age to join friends in Marshfield, Ohio, At that time she had a through ticket to California in her possession and two pounds stering in her purse. She came along and had got as far as Chicago, when she year robbed on the train instantion has been appoined after leaving the city, and had it not been for the kindness of people on the train, she yould have starved. She was gent to San Francisco and will be for-California in her possession and two apounds stering in her purse. She came it along and had got as far as Chiesgo, when she was relibed on the train just after leaving the city, and had it not been for the kindness of people on the train, she would have starved. She was sent to San Francisco and will be forwarded to Marshfield immediately.

Edward W. Netherton of the Salinas

VISIT OF EDITOR. Index is ir Cakland, being called here by the death of his sister. the estate.

On Wednesday evening, June 24th, SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPAN Miss Minnie Russell Haliett and Moltke A. Schafer will be married in

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Nort on Fruitvale avenue. Filed.

HOSPITAL SERVICES.

Dr. O. D. Hamiln of the Receiving Hospital reported that he had rendered 352 services to patients during May. Filed.

SEWER BOND.

The bond of the Hutchinson Company with George Mackinnon and R. W. Bartram as surcties. In the sum of \$100 for the proper filling of a road over a sewer in the Fruitvale Sanitary District, was approved.

MRS. PUTNAM.

Mrs. Kate T. Puinam was sworn and asked by Mr. Black if she had advanced money to tankin for the books.

Mr. Snook objected on the ground that it was immaterial.

The chair decided that the heard wanted full information.

Witness testified that Lanktree had a county claim and that he wanted money for it. She gave him a check

This proposition was not satisfactory. The contestants of the contestants of the contestants.

Mr. Talcott then stated that, owing the contestants of the contestant of the contestants of the contestants of the contestants of the contestant of the contestant of the contestants of the contestant of t This proposition was not satisfactory

Attorney Chapman, who appeared for Mrs. Putnam, joined in the protest.
The case will therefore go to the courts. Attorney Chapman said he was satisfied with the action of the board. OLD TROUBLE.

The claim in question is for sixty in-lexes to plot books made by the En-quirer Publishing Company, which led to so much trouble some months ago, among other things the indictment of County Assessor Henry Dalton, Rus-

sell Stedman and George Oakes.

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WANT POSTPONEMENT.

When the case was called Attorney Shack, who supered for Mrs. Putnamers and that he had expected J. B. Lank he had septed of Mrs. Putnamers and that he had septed of Mrs. Putnamers and the had sent court of the court of

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RELIEF.

Supervisor Rowe reported that he had aided 177 indigents with relief during May, at an expenditure of \$877.50. Filed.

COST OF CULVERT.

County Clerk Cook presented a certificate from the County Auditor, sotting forth the receipt by the auditor of a receipt of the County Treasurer, showing that the Oakland Transit Company had paid \$500 into the county treasury, the amount being the company's share of the cost of constructing a renorate culvert on Fruitvale avenue. Filed.

HOSPITAL SERVICES.

Dr. O. D. Hamin of the Receiving Hospital reported that he had rendered.

he proper filling of a not he property and forement as follows: Anton George Jr., Alvarado, \$45; F. Zimmerman, Altamont, \$66; F. W. Meyer, Decoto, \$60; J. J. Santos, Centerville, \$77; D. Jackson, Alvarado, \$152; Peter Oxsen, Pleasanton, \$179. Filed.

INSANE.

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warden Page of the Insahe Annex reported that he had cared for twelve patients during May. Filed.

Applications for saloon licenses were referred to the Committee on Licenses as follows: Christ Eliferle, County road, between Fruitvale avenue and Sausaid trock; Fred C. Schnarr, Höpkins street and Fruitvale avenue, and Sausaid crock; Fred C. Schnarr, Höpkins atreet and Fruitvale avenue, J. J. Byrne, Fourteenth street and Harrison avenue.

SALOON LICENSE.

A license to sell liquor was granted to William Moore at Niles.

ADVERTISE FOR BIDS.

The Clyrk was authorized to advertise for bids for supplies consisting of wood, coal, grocefries, provisions: dry goods, ciothing, stationery, drugs, chemical, meats, fruits, vegetables, wines, and fish for the next fiscal year.

CONTESTED CLAIM.

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CONTESTED CLAIM.

The settlement of a claim for \$344 against Alameda county, the ownership of which is contested by the Oaklani Enquirer Publishing Company and by Mrs. M. T. Putnam, came up before the board. The chair was occupied by Supervisor Talcott.

After a few witnesses had been heard the board, feeling that it would require both legal as well as financial knowledge to determine the case, and knowing that the matter would eventually have to be decided by the courts, rejected both claims.

Mr. Talcott made a motion to that effect. At first he wanted to have the subject referred to the Auditing Committee for the purpose of having the claims reported on by that body after consultation with the District Attorney.

This proposition was not setisfactory.

quirer because the books did not belong to him.

Mr. Black and Mr. Chapman both asserted that the answer was not satisfactory and again sought to get the query epiled to.

Mr. Snook said The Enquirer people had asked Lanktree if he was going to pay for the books which had been stolen and that Lanktree had said he had no right of owners ip in the books.

Mr. Chapman objected on the ground that Mr. Snook was arguing his case and that the latter's answer might as well be couched in the words "we admit nothing."

ing." Mr. Black then asked if counsel were willing to admit that G. B. Daniels was the prosident of the Oakland Enquirer Publishing Company, and the admission was made by Mr. Snook.

GRAND JURY PROCEEDINGS.

Mr. Tlack then read an extract from
the proceedings of the Grand Jury of two
years 120, setting forth that G. B.
Daniels had testiled that he looked to
Lankir e for the payment of the books.
Mr. Ianiels, who was present, admitted
that he had so testified.
Mr. Chapman wanted to know if
Daniels would admit that that was the
fact of the case. Mr. Snook so admitted. GRAND JURY PROCEEDINGS

nature?"
"I am familiar with it."
"Was that his signature which was attached to the claim?"
"To the best of my belief it was. In

To the best of my belief it was. In small Roof Fire.

Testimony bearing on the subject of books being intended for Lanktree.

HIGH-CLASS SUITS AT \$30 IF WE HIGH-CLASS SUITS AT \$40 IF WE HAD TO CHARGE RENT, LIGHT, it was correct. Witness was asked that it was correct. Witness was asked the promptly extinguished the promptly extin

which was taken before the Grand Jury, was read and witness stated that Jury, was read and witness was asked what he had said to Mrs. Putnam, I took the claim and said it was a claim the transaction of the country for some books that were to be printed. Mr. Lanktree had informed me that the transaction most beautiful burial grounds of the Padific Coast. No lots will be sold without perpetual care. This will insure a beautiful green spot forever. We have no rock or wet graves. The emetery is located southeast of Sen inary avenue, one mile from the San earning that we some money which she moning. The Fire Details of the Fire Details was all right, was strictly honest and sentence promptly extinguished that the most promptly extinguished that the pr

to put out in that way. She asked if it were safe. She said if it was she would like to invest come, because she

would like to invest rome, because she wanted to get more than bank interest on her money."
"When did you see the claim next?"
"I saw it the next day. I was told that Dalton would have plenty of money in July and that he wanted to raise this money to pay the Enquirer." Witness then testified that he had

At the meeting of the Board of Superhalf of Mrs. Putnam. Mr. Chapman and received a check form Mrs. Putnam for 8800 and that he had taken the check from Mrs. Lanktree that he would leave the Board, with the exception of Mr. Mitchell, were in attendance.

Mr. Snooks then said he pheented to Eusell Stedman to give to Lanktree that he claim \$944 for books furnished, which were authorised and received the claim \$944 for books furnished, which were authorised and received the money. Stedman had snowed the claim \$944 for books furnished, which were authorised and received the money. Stedman had snowed the claim \$944 for books furnished, which were authorised and received the money.

tree had received the money. Stedman had spoken to him about the claim.

Mr. Endley was then cross-examined by Mr. Snook mainly regarding his connection with the Enquirer Publishing Company and the authority of himself, A. G. Read, Mr. Daniels and Russell Stedman. He was asked if he had objected to the claim when it was brought to his attention by Stedman, when he (the witness) was an employe of that company and in a nominally official position.

of that company and in a nominally official position.

"I objected only," said the witness,
"to the using of the credit of the Enquirer by Assesor Dalton."

"Who ordered Stedman to raise
money on the claim?"

"I understand Henry P. Dalton and
Mr. Daniels."

"Did you ever speak to Mr. Daniels,
the president, about it?"

"No."

"When led you to believe that Sted.

"No."
'What led you to believe that Stedman had been told by Mr. Dalton and Mr. Daniels to raise the money?"
"He told me that Mr. Dalton and Mr. Daniels had told him to get the money."
"You, neve riold Mr. Daniels of it?"
"No." 'No." "Why ?"

"Because I had no right to question the act of my superior officer." Witness was then asked if he had authority to sell claims of the En-

He replied that he had never sold claims, but that he had deposited col-lateral as security for Enquirer in-debtedness at the Central Bank.

EXPLODING COAL OIL LAMP CAUSES \$20,000 LOSS IN LIVERMORE.

LIVERMORE. June 8 .-- The business section at the southwest corner of Main and J streets was damaged by fire to the extent of \$20,000 Saturday night as a result of an exploding coal

fire to the extent of \$20,000 Saturday night as a result of an exploding coal oil lamp. The places damaged the most were Marshal Mack's grocery and shoe store. Johnson & Eppinger's dry goods store. John Vakoto's restaurant and Chris Schmidt's saloon.

It was in the back of Mack's store where the lamp exploded. The clerk was sitting out on the sidewalk at the time and the blaze gained considerable headway before it was discovered. Vakoto's restaurant and Johnson & Eppinger's store were in the same building, which was recently bought by Hans Anderson from S. Levy and extensively improved. Johnson & Eppinger carried a large stock, which was extensively damaged by fire, smoke and water. Their loss is figured to be upward of \$5,000. Mack's store and stock was almost wiped out. His loss may reach \$8,000. Schmidt's loss is estimated at \$1,500, and Vakoto's at \$1,000. These estimates do not include the value of the buildings. The loss is well. 000. These estimates do not include the value of the bullflings. The loss is well covered by insurance.

TANT CASE IN

the warning given King before he made his statement.

Judge Ellsworth, decided that the testimony Fing gave before the Grand Jury was inaumissible. Judge Ellsworth ordered the jury to acquit the prisoner, This was done. It was a big victory for Attorney A. L. Frick.

MENTS HERE IN NEAF FUTURE.

The management of the Southern Pacific has in contemplation a tumber of changes in the arrangement of facilities in this city for the carrying on of its business in a manier at once economical and of greetes; convenience to its patrons. Armong the proposed changes are the concen rating at the foot of Kirkham street in the company's property of all the local freight business; the building of a new freight business; the building of a new depot on First street near Brc idway and the substitution by a nv -story brick and iron building for the Broadway depot which, while accommudating plasengers on the first floor, would afford appartments for offices of the superintendent and assistants and cierks in the upper stories.

While nothing definite has be n decided on in either of these ins ance, it is known that all of them have been given considerable attention and it is not at all improbable that all o them will be carried out.

NEW DEPOT ON FIRST STREET.

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The project which will most lil ely be realized first will be the erection of a permanent depot on First stree: near Broadway to supplant the i resent quarters which are in a leased structure which lacks in comfort and accommodation and which is fai from being as dignified in appearance as the management would like to have it.

The proposed building will cos: \$25,-900. The obstacle in the way of its erection is the impossibility of the Southern Pacific Company struring possession of the ground upon which it is proposed to creet the structure.

The company has made overtures to purchase but the ground is incivited in the Crellin estate which is yet un lergoing settlement and purchase is inference impossible.

The Southern Pacific prefers the site in question notwithstanding it came a tract of the convents side of First NEW DEPOT ON FIRST STREET.

fore impossible.

The Southern Pacific prefers the site in question notwithstanding it cans a tract on the opposite side of First street. On the latter site, it would have built some time since had it not been prevented by a consideration of its own pecuniary welfare and a regard for the convenience and safety of its patrons, who would be con pelled in the event of the depot being exceted on the south side of First strict, to cross tracks in front of almost constantly involving trains in going of and returning from the depot. The tazard would be great for both patrons and the corporation which latter of course would be annoyed by damage suits in case of accident.

The fact that the present site in the courts has, it is said, caused the raflroad company to look to the acant lot on the north side of First street between Franklin street and Bro dway because certain inquiries have been made recently as to what price that property could be secured for. Railroad men, however, say that the company could not use that property advantageously because the length of some trains stopping there would, at times, block either Franklin street was the some trains stopping there would, at times, block either Franklin street or the some trains stopping there would.

pany could not use that properly acvantageously because the length of some trains stopping there would, at times, block either Franklin strict of Broadway or both, thus intertering with traffic on these thoroughfaces. UNION FREIGHT DEPOT

The projected improvement of a union freight depot would merge the busi-ness done by the company at Six eenth street and at the Market street (epots. own property, and, it is thought, would be more centrally located for people aving freight business to tran: act ENLARGING BROADWAY DIPOT. ENLARGING BROADWAY DIPOT.
The enlargement of the present Broadway depot and the establis ment there of the headquarters of officers of the company would be a depirture which would be greatly appreciated by the people and business men of the lower part of the business district. It would tend to greatly enhance the value of property there and would at the same time, tend to accommodate a a sumulus to trade, and would it the same time, tend to accommod the a large number of people who now have business with the company and who are compelled to go to the mile to transact it.

SWALLOWED A PIECE OF GL/SS.

Miss W. H. Daly of 309 Third street vhile eating jam this afternoon, swallow ed a piece of glass and was brought to the Receiving Hospital, where shy was treated by Dr. Stratton.

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DIED.

FENNON-In this city, June 7, 1903. Edward J. beloved husband of M ry M. and father of Marion J., and trother of Frank S., Dominic M. Fennica and Mrs. G. G. Kennedy, a native of San Francisco, aged 41 years, 7 months and

THE BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY

June Garment Sale

Morday, June 8, 1913

Suits, Coats, Skirts and **Jackets** One-Quarter at Less Than Marked Price

HE annual June sale of garments begins today in the women's-wear store. With the exception of those of linen, cotton and silk, the entire stock of suits, coats, skirts and jackets have been reduced twenty-five per cent for this sale. It is the economy event of the year. It is a sale where low price and wide range of selection go hand in hand. You will find

Suits-of etamine, voile, alpaca, cloth, cheviot and

* kirts-of silk, net, etamine, voile, cloth and cheviot.

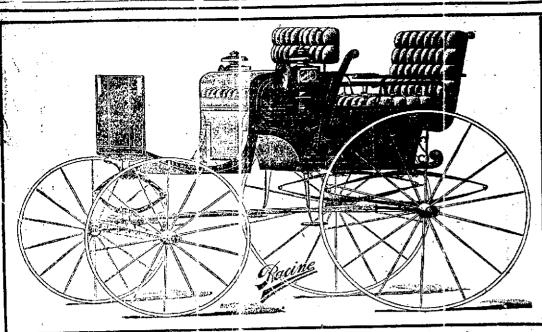
Jackets-of silk, covert and cheviot. Coats—three-quarter and full length.

Children's Jackets-of covert and cheviot.

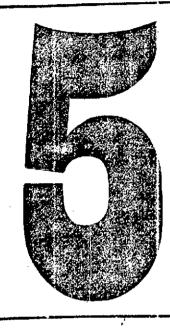
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MRS. EDDY MAKES A STATEMENT.

SHE TELLS ABOUT WRITING THE BOOK CALLED CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CONCORD, N. H., June S,--Recent claims that Ralph Waldo Emerson is e author of Christian Secure have called forth the following statement

m. c. Amorg my early studies were thinstock's Natura! Philosophy, Chemistry, Elicir's Ethetoric, Writtely's Logic, Writt's On the Mind, and Moral Science.

'At 16 years of age I began writing for leading newspapers and for many years for the best magazines in the Scripture, and the Scriptures, and the caluminator has resorted to Ralph Waldo Emerson's Philosophy as the authority for Christian Barbara as honestly, the defamer will declare as honestly, the defamer will declare as honestly. There always known it. "I am rated in the National Magazine in the Scripture at London and Edinburgh.

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WANT HOUSES NUMBERED

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50 cents, or, sent post-paid by the manufacturers on receipt of this price in postage stamps or postal money order.

WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 663 MAIN STREET, BUFFALO, N. Y.

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CHIEF HODGKINS BENDS CIRCU. REV. THOMAS BOYER SAYS SOME LARS THROUGHOUT THE

Chief Hodfkins has sent the follow ng circular all over the State:

"Murder. Thirty-five dollars, for which amount Victor Walker, alian

which amount Victor Walker, alias Victor Walkerer, alias Larry Williams alias James Flood, on May 5, 1903 cruelly murdered, in this city, Mrs Elizabeth Leroy, his aged benefactress. "Walker is a very light coloror mulatto, about 24 years of age; height 5 feet 6 inches; weight about 14 pounds; smooth face, or may grow; small nearly black mustache. His hai is not closely kinky, and if no colorin; matter is used has an auburn tinge to it.

"Has a small gunshot scar on lef. rias a small guishot scar on terms as a razo scar on left side of head over temple and running to over left ear; the scar is about 3 inches long; has a gunsho scar on left leg near knee.

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"This man sometimes wears glasse as a blind and sometimes powders anpaints his face. He is a barber by occupation and is a discharged soldier from Company." or "E." Twenty-fourt United States Infantry. He likes to be thought to be a Speniard.

"Wore, when last seen, June 1, 190; a soft black har something like a fedors; black sack suit; black lace shoes; blue gent's calf garters; possibly has on a pair of lady's stockings, black feet with red striped legs: blue underwes.

"He frequents sporting houses and saloons, where he often plays tricks of slight-of-hand with corks, money and cards."

Walker and his paramour, Ann's Ross, a white woman, lived since Fet-ruary, 1943, with Mrs. Elizabeth Lero, a charitable colored woman, about 40 years of age, at her residence, 103 Sianford avenue, this city. On the night of May 5, 1903, at 9:10 p. n., while the old lady was nodding over her newspaper, the man stole up behind her and hit her on the head with a hammer, knocking her senseles, then thoked her to death in the preence of his paramour, tied her up in a quitt and buried her in the basement. Walker and his paramour. Ann

HAS HIS TROUBLE'S,

The unclean condition of the strests
has greatly troubled Mayor Oliney and the officer members of the Board of Works. The streets were being swy to every night by men working under the work was not being done to the ratification of the Board of Works. The streets were being swy to every night by men working under the work was not being done to the ratification of the Board of Works. The streets were neglecting the reported that they are not the reported that they were neglecting the reported that they are not the program of God in the world.

They did not go but sent an official who, after seeing the machines do the reported to the Board that the atreets were in an excellent state of cleanliness. His report was read uncleanliness. His report was read uncleantly the streets were in an excellent state of cleanliness. His report was read uncleanliness. His report was read

LOUBET'S VISIT CAUSES DISCUSSICN.

ROME, June 8 .- The official annot neement of King Victor Emmanuel's visit to Paris and President Loubet's return visit, although foreseen, has procuced considerable impression at the Valcan as President Loubet will be the first rulas President Loubet will be the first ruser of a Catholic country to visit Rome officially since the fall of the temporal power. By the exercise of all kin is of pressure the Holy See has prevented Catholic rulers from visiting the cuirinal. President Loubet will be the first to break this rule, and the question how the Vatican will treat him, especially in the reserve situation in Fance view of the present situation in F and regarding the religious orders, is keenly

There are two currents of feeling at the Vatican. The uncompromising ele-ment insists that the President shall be refused admittance to the Vatican while refused admittance to the Vatican while the conciliatory section wishes to 1 nd a way to arrange the matter, arguing that the prohibition to come to Rome is only for Catholic sovereigns, not for Presidents of Republics, who, although ruling Catholic countries, may them elves be non-Catholic. The visits of the King of Italy to Paris is considered as a great success for the French Ambassachr at these disjunctic shilly 1, was ne diplomatic ability i was pricinpally due.

SOLD FOR A LARGE PRICE.

The four-room cottage at 1762 Teath street, belonging to the estate of Cord Rahmstorf and appraised at \$1.00, was on Saturday last sold under the h mmer to H. Builock for \$1.26. J. A. Jeans, the suctioneer, conducted the sale which brought this good result.

DESCRIPTION OF HE PREACHED ON CHILDHOOD.

INTERESTING THINGS IN

Childhood had its day at the First Christian church and last night Rev. Thomas A. Boyer said some very pretty things about children. Here are

a few of them: Childhood is a prolific subject. Were it possible to congregate the children who were born every year. it would it possible to congregate the children who were born every year, it would make an army compared to which the combined armies of Xerkes, Alexander the Great, Napoleon Bonapart, Grant and Lee would be scouting parties. If the children born annually in the city of New York were taken out for an airing together, a double line of baby carriages would extend from New York to Albany, up the Hudson 150 miles. Childhood is a plain practical every-day and every hour in the day subject.

Passing by the various and fascinating ways of approaching this subject in ways of approaching this subject.

Passing by the various and tascinating ways of approaching this subject, I want to emphasize the value of children as little men and women.

We may very appropriately apply to them the saying of the Roman poet Terrence: "I am a man and whatever is common to humanity is not foreign to me." As little men and women, common to numanity is not loreign to me." As little men and women, children have their joys and sorrows, their successes and defeats. The loss of a marble or a broken toy may mean as much to a toddier as the loss of a fortune to a man. Children have their ortune to a man. Children have their own appropriate place and perform their own part of the world's work. We often hear references to the influence of the parents on the children, but parents go to school their children quite as much as the children to the parents. SMALL BUT MIGHTY.

SMALL BUT MIGHTY.

It is said that the cackling of a flock of geese put off the downfall of Rome, and that the life of Mahommet was saved by a spider's web. It is the fact that God employs oftentimes the tiniest forces to accomplish the greatest results, and that the boys and girls of today are the men and women of tomorrow, that makes the tread of the children of today sound like the tramp of an invading army.

hind her and hit her on the head with a hammer, knocking her senseles, then thoked her to death in the presence of his paramour; tied her up in a quilt and buried her in the basement.

After the atrocious murder he scured \$25 in money and ransacked tie house, taking all the valuables it contained.

"He and his paramour remained in the Leroy residence until May 13, 196 3, at which time they left and went. San Francisco.

"We have the woman, Mrs. Annie Ross, in custody. Walker, the murderer, has been seen in San Francisco and Alameda county as late as June 1, 1903.

"Chief of Polics, Oakland, Alame is "Please arrest, hold and wire at riy expense. I hold warrant; charge murder.

"S. C. HODGKINS county, Californis.

"June 6, 1903."

STREET SWEEPER

morrow, that makes the tread of the chindren of today sound like the tramp of an invading army.
Furthermore as little men and women the children have their rights. We have heard much of the rights of men the children have their rights of children. On the ground that "Goods well bought are half sold," and that a few days ago Marshall as a sold, "What makes you so sm

WORDS FROM THE SCAFFOLD.

to pass on his way to school, without getting sick, that he "Walked as fast as he could with his hand over his mouth, holding his nose, and that when he was past he spit before he swallowed."

when he was past he spit before he swallowed.

There is no more positive affirmation of the value of Christian environment than the testimony of men like Roosevelt, and McKinley and Garfield.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Oakland, Cal., Postoffice, Saturday morning June 6th. Persons calling for any of the following please ing for any of the following please in to the Dead Letter Office.

A—Mrs M E Altman, Miss Lena Angel, Mrs Hallender, Mrs H L Roberts, R F Rogers, and the Dead Letter Office.

A—Mrs M E Altman, Miss Lena Angel, Mrs Elizabeth Birdsail, O A Blankinship 2, Herbert Boucher, William R Bozeman, Mrs A M Bowen, Mrs Elizabeth Birdsail, O A Blankinship 2, Herbert Boucher, William T Bozeman, Mrs A M Bowen, Mrs Emille Brandt, Mrs C A Braun, Mrs Elizabeth Birdsail, O A Blankinship 2, Herbert Boucher, William C Boerge I Chase, Wrs C Asson, Mrs W Starr, G G Streoglil, George I Chase, Mrs T W, Chapman, Miss Fannis B Clark, Mrs Laura H C Clark, Jesse Clipper, Grace Ethel Conger, Harold Connell, Miss Lucretia, R Cook, F Corwin, Mrs C J Crafts, Creety M Cuevas, Mrs L C cummings, J Thompson, Oscar Thurasson, A B Trimmons, ir Tollis, Mrs Addie Townsend, F P Jurner, Mrs Cook, F Corwin, Mrs C J Crafts, Creety M Cuevas, Mrs L C cummings, J Welkey, Mrs E P Welle, Mrs C G Wheeler, Mrs Deny, Wm Demming, Mrs L B Dorman, Mrs Anna Duncan, Francis Durant, Sperry Dyee, Mr and Mrs J Welkey. Mrs E P Welle, Mrs C G Wheeler, F—Thomas Fennessy, Mrs A Ferrier, C E Forster, Mrs Fred Forstund, F—Thomas Fennessy, Mrs A Ferrier, C E Forster, Mrs Fred Forstund, F—Rancis Durant, Sperry Dyee, Mr and Mrs J Mrs A Ferrier, C E Forster, Mrs Fred Forstund, F—Rancis Durant, Sperry Dyee, Mr and Mrs J Mrs Addie Townsend, F P Jurner, Mrs Challes Wilson, Wrs Wilson, Wrs Prisellador, Mrs C A Store, W Mrs L J William, Mrs Anna Sirabe, Mrs Cale A Wilson, Wrs Mrs L J William, Mrs Anna Sirabe, Mrs May Ward, Miss Iolile Watson, Mrs E Mrs May Ward, Miss Forse Wilson, Wrs Mrs L C Currin.

D—Mrs Selma Damgard, Mrs Davis, Mrs E

M Chevas, Mrs L C Cuminings. L D Curtin.

D—Mrs Selma Damgard, Mrs Davis, Antone De Avellar, G De Filipo, Mrs Jas Deny, Wm Denming, Mrs L B Dorman, Mrs Anna Duncan. Francis Durant, Sperry Dyee, Mr and Mrs W A Eames, Jay English, R C Esson.

F—Thomas Fennessy, Mrs A Ferrier, C E Forster, Mrs Fred Forslund, L W Forderhas, William Gordon French.

French.
G. Miss Laura Gattes, Otto Giese,
Charles Glisson, L. C. Golden 2, R. O.
Gomes, Miss Albertina Grave, Miss
Gregory, Mrs Iola Green, James Grif-



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ces, Hope and Thelma, made the trip

and yesterday they were joined by the

Gypsie, Pilgrim, Pactolus, Catherine,

INTEREST IS BEING TAKEN IN

THE CHAMPIONSHIP CON-

TESTS.

Interest in tennis circles on both sides

Rafael on July 3 and 4. Much added in

WELL KNOWN POSTAL CLERK SUCCUMBS TO A FATAL

ILLNESS.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Live Oak Lodge, No. 17, has elected

the following officers for the ensuing

where they remained until yesterday.

criuse Saturday.

WATER. LIEBERA

THEY ARE TALKING OAKLAND ABOUT FICHT

GOSSIP ABOUT THE COMING CON- HOME RUNS OUT MUCH ICE IN CALIFORNIA BOYS HAVE A JOLLY TEST FOR THE CHAMPION-

It is now the height of fashion to have prise fight of any importance called a have been strictly in the swim. The latest to be accused is the Jeffries-Cor-

The story comes from Los Angeles and is to the effect that the fight is one of the "understood" variety and that Corbett will either "lay down" to Jeffries or permit himself to be knocked out without a struggle. It is also asserted that Corbett will stay until after the round has passed on which most of the nearly has been bet.

Corbett and Jeffries have been in The story comes from Los Angeles and

Los Angeles for the past two weeks, but according to the dispatch have not met. This fact, together with the fact that they have no hatred for each other has given rise to the suspicion that the fight

PLAYED.

CANADIAN NATIONAL GAME WILL BE A POPULAR SUMMER SPORT.

game of la crosse have commenced prac-ticing for the matched games, which will take place about the bay this summer. Yesterday two picked teams from the Callfornia La Crosse Association played a practice game at the Presidio Athletic Grounds and it resulted in a splendid exhibition.

La crosse is a game requiring a great deal of skill and there is a strong element deal of skill and there is a strong element of danger of serious injury ever present. An unskilled player with the crosse is apt to inflict a painful, if not serious, injury on his opponent. The preyers who indulged in the game yesterday are all experienced players and displayed good form. No injuries were recorded.

Owing to the inability to get two Owing to the inability to get two teams of twelve men each, which is required to make two full teams, the players lined up with eight on each side. The game began at 10 o'clock and continued until 1 p. m., with the Grays the winners over the Reds by a score of 6 to 5. For the Grays, Tansey, Beterson and Schoffeld were the star players, and Minto. Rows. Robinson and Thebrero. Minto, Rowe, Robinson and Theberge carried off the honors of the day for

The two teams lined up as follows: Positions.GoalGossipPoint Schofield Dugan... point .. Beard:nore McGregor.....Cover point Beardinore Sheepshead Bay on the 10th inst. By F. Minto.....3d defense Peterson special arrangements with his father Beckwith.....CenterBanks Harry Paine Whitney has secured the ser Rowe3d home H. Minto....1st homeFlack Referee—Rigby. Score Grays 6, Rels 5.

MURDERED BY

CHICAGO, June 8.-Lured from home by countrymen who believed she carried a large amount of money, robbed of \$60 and then murdered, is said by the police to have been the fate of Mrs. Marie Danilovsky whose body has been found in a lonely spot. on the Illinois and Michigan canal.

When the body was discovered there was a builet hole in the woman's left temple and her clothing was in disorder. Her money and three gold rings were not on her fingers. Mrs. Danilovsky was last seen by her friends hear her home in Eighteenth place Thursday morning. She was with a strang woman's she was with a strang world. morning. She was with a strange wo-man who had visited her a week before

man who had visited her a week before and whose husband is known to have besought her to lend him money. It is this strange woman and her husband that the police are seeking.

The police also are hunting for Edward Danilovsky, nephew of the murdered woman who is believed to know about her disappearance. An expression is also being sought.

Mrs. Danilovsky was 57 years of age and had lived happily with her husband. James Danilovsky, an employ: in

and had hee happing with her nus-band, James Danilovsky, an employ: in a furniture factory. She came to America from Austria last fall, six months after her husband. On the veyage she became acquainted with an Austrian, who assisted her in various

on the trip ways on the trip.

By the theory the police are working on, it was this man's wife who induced Mrs. Danilovsky to go to their residence on Thursday. She was supposed by these people to have considerable money and when she refused to make them.

WINS YACHTSMEN AN LOSES

THE CONTESTS YESTER-

DAY.

Home runs won and lost the games for Oakland yesterday. In the morning fake and all of the mills of recent date game two home runs made by Los Angeles lost the locals the contest by a score of 7 to 3, while in the afternoon bett match, which takes place in San affair Oakland made the home run and tock the game with a score of 6 to 5.

driving a run home ahead of him, while to Angeles was looking for the bail in the vicinity of Golden Gate Park, he was showered with shekels by an ppreclative crowd.

The Lohman told his little Cal Ewing Lohman good news last night, for papa told haby that papa had taken five out of seven games away from Mister Moriey. When Morley went East he credited himself with seven straight, but the telegram sent him last night reads differently.

Espey and Kittie. On the return trip yesterday afternoon the boast encountered a hard wind, but finally yesterday in the productive of all their moritings about 5 o'clock. At Sheep Island, on Saturday night, the yachtsmen built a huge bon-fire on the beach and during the evening clam chowder was served to the eighty or was quickly spent with stories told around the fire and yesterday was time to make the return trip.

During the sixth inning of the game at Sacramento yesterday Doyle was hit on the head with one of Whalen's insheots and put in an unconscious condition. It required the services of a physic an to put him right.

Eith pitchers were wild in the morning game yesterday and were easy marks for the stick workers. Cooper was guilty for Oakland, while Drinkwater was ditto

The pitchers were found by both the Portland and Seattle forces yesterday, with the result that Portland made the most bingles and won out by a score of 4 to 2.

The curtain was rung down on the morning game in the sixth inning. The devotees of the Canadian national morning was not long enough to accommence of la crosse have commenced practicing for the matched games, which till take place about the bay this sumof the bay is now centered in the ap-proaching Pacific Coast championship in singles which will take place at San

THE SADDLE.

FOREMOST JOCKEY WILL DO MUCH WORK THIS SEASON.

Tommy Burns, one of the foremost judiceys of the world, is to do some strenuous work during this month. He is riding for W. C. Whitney this season and will ride Whitney's Goldsmith in the Sul urban handicap, which will be run at Sheepshead Bay on the 18th inst. By vices of Burns to pilot Irish Lad in the American Derby on June 20.

American Derby on June 20. This race occurs in Chicago, at Washington Park, and Burns will have to do some lively hustling in order to ride both races.

In order to make the connections it has been planned to take the pockey from the Sheepshead Bay track to the Twenty-third street ferry in a mile-a-minute automobile. He will then be taken on a the Sneepshead Bay track to the Twenty-thild street ferry in a mile-a-minute automobile. He will then be taken on a special car, drawn by a fast locomotive, to Chicago reaching there just in time to mount Irish Lad for the derby. Both 51 the Whitneys have supreme confidence in Burns and think that the chances of their horses are enhanced by Burns having the mount.

ALAMEDA HOSTESS

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ENTERTAINS GUESTS:

Mrs. Ella McCain of Central avenue, Alaineda, entertained a number of guests in from ally at a literary matinee on Saturday atternoon last. Mrs. McCain's chaining hospitality was enjoyed by Mrs. Subaring hospitality was enjoyed by Mrs. Wallo Parkhurst. Mrs. Osbourne. Miss Bronely, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Youler, Mrs. Powler, Mrs. Vard, Mrs. McCain's McCurie, Mrs. Barker, Miss Barker, Miss Rammel, McCurie, Mrs. Powler, Mrs. Youler, Mrs. Powler, Mrs. Vard, Mrs. Mouler, Mrs. Powler, Mrs. Vard, Mrs. Augusta, B. Hootely, Mrs. Powler, Mrs. Vard, Mrs. Augusta, B. Fowler rend one of view own monologues, a rare treat for those who heard her. S. Barrlay and Leavenworth Macnab. Augusta, B. Fowler rend one of view own monologues, a rare treat for those who heard her. S. Barrlay ave one of his injunitable imiting and Lavenworth Macnab's delicit in excellent style. Mrs. Augusta, B. Fowler rend one of view own monologues, a rare treat for those who heard her. S. Barrlay ave one of his injunitable imiting and Lavenworth Macnab's delicit in excellent style. Mrs. Augusta, B. Fowler rend one of view own monologues, a rare treat for those who heard her. S. Barrlay ave one of his injunitable imiting and the monologues, a rare treat for those who heard her. S. Barrlay ave one of his injunitable imiting and Lavenworth Macnab's delicit in excellent style. Mrs. Augusta, B. Fowler rend one of view own monologues, a rare treat for those who heard her. S. Barrlay ave one of his injunitable imiting not sees and now that it is becoming possible to gather a few men together for an afternoon, doubless her of many monologues, a rare treat for those who heard her. S. Barrlay ave one of his injunitable imiting not sees and now that it is because the proposed of the province of the delicity of the province of the formation of this city, and a sister, Mrs. J. J. Mrs. McCaln's was thoroughly enjoyed.

Mrs. Mc

money and when she refused to make them a loan, the police believe, she was shot and her money taken. In the night following the body was loaded into a wagon, it is thought, and hidden at the spot where it was found by three hunters.

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B·C·BOHEMIAN KING OF ALL BOTTLED BEERS!~

OAKLAND TURNERS TALE PART IN THE CON-TEST.

Marksmen from various sho ting clubs bout the bay enjoyed a plea ant afteroon yesterday at Shell Mound. The only drawback was a fog which drifted

noon yesterday at Sheil Mound. The only drawback was a fog which drifted across the bay during the aft-moon and interfered with the precision of many of the marksmen. The clubs that were represented were the Shell Mound Pistol and Rifle Club. Turners of this city. Deutschier Krieger Verein and Company F. First Infantry, N. G. C. Following are the scores that were made. Shell Mound Pistol and I life Club. monthly shoot, two scores of ten shots each, champion class at 200 yards—H. Huber 422. First Class at 200 yards—W. Slebe 302. N. J. Nielsen 159, H. P. Neison 364, H. Windmulter 344 F. Mante 227, J. Cobby 390, W. W. The npson 333, R. Wixson 348, L. Slebe 281, E. Cotton 314, A. Niehaus 289. Second class at 200 yards—A. Thompson 255, C. G. urrine 176, A. Poulson 290, J. Ringen 277, H. Lange 178, L. Murphy 205, E. Loren en 92, W. P. Patton 141, C. Pries 264, I. L. Hopkins 341, A. Nissen 276, J. Lo rue 190, J. Larson 242, O. Foulsen 191, I. Bortfeld 225, H. S. Puckhaber 320, L. Tumbly 201, E. J. Farley 250, R. Mackie 28, P. Faulson 246, E. Wixson 285, W. J. Crocker 191, Third class at fifty yards—A. Krause 381, G. Skinner 367, P. Pulsen 237, H. McKinley 381, F. Er ry 128, G. Hughes 358, J. Vera 252, T. Be rwald 315, F. Farnkopf 387, O. Krause 3 4, G. Althausen 220, F. W. Dubois 418, V. Panison 423, G. Middlekopf 271, A. Ber rwald 280, L. Doinergne 208, W. Gould 100, L. V. Frates 311, J. Kenney 385, A. Rouse 175, W. Kenney 404, A. Schuller S 379, G. Paulson 379, F. Faulson 233, A. Woods 357, F. Schullerits 347, B. Schullerts 305, C. Paulson 366, A. Johnson 23, E. Niehaus 352, O. Krause 244, F. Kreuz 33, B. Brunje 250, A. Landgur 206, H. Windmulter 314, A. Erraphar 4 173, H. Windmulter 314, A. Erraphar 4 173, H. Windmulter 312, A. Erraphar 4 173, H.

Oakland Turnverein Rifle Club, monthly medal shoot—H. Kracke 284, F. Kreuz 233, B. Brunje 260, A. Landgraf 206, H. Windmuller 312, A. Eneghar é 139, H. Feldmann 151, F. Mante 363, H. Pflug 202, H. Mohr 144.

Deutscher Krieger Verein monthly medal rhoot—First champion class. G. Hetzet 246; champion class, Bender 282; first class X. Silberzahn 136; second class, C. Meyer 315; third class. H. Henninger 290; fourth class, C. Hartmann 287; best first shot, J. Bende 24; best last shot, X. Silberzahn 24; mc st centers, C. Weggenmann, Prizes in bulls-eye shoot were won in the following order: C. Meyer, C. Weggenmann, G. Hetzel, A. Stoil, C. Dammer.

shoot were won in the following order:
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Company F. First Infantry National
Gnard of California, monthly nedal shoot
—Sergeant A. Myer 22, Sergean H. Chester 36. M. Waldstein 28, C rporal V.
Branch 35. G. St. Clair 23, J. Bailey 18,
Sergeant H. de Martine 42, M. Davis 18,
G. Müler 15. P. Moiter 35. J. S Sergy 36,
P. Fransen 13. Sergeant L. Re: 49, Corporal G. Bruckner 11, Frank i chrich 28,

NEGRO ASSAULTS terest is manifested for the reason that the fournament will bring forth a new charpion, as the present holder of the little, George F. Whitney, will not com-AND INJURES W(MAN.

pete.
For the past several years Whitney, has been in a class by himself and hardly needed to practice in order to retain the championship. This had the effect of discountinging the younger players of promise from entering the tournaments, but now as the champion is out of it, all of the players are about evenly matched and there should be a grand struggle for the supremacy. MARION. Indiana, Jun 8.—In South Marion this morning a negro supposed to be Toby Jones assaulted and seriously injured Mrs. Strith. The man escaped and a posse started out in search of him. and there should be a granu arrange the supremacy.

All of the racket-wielders are out daily practicing for the event and the entry list hids fair to be unusually large. It is experted that quite a number of the experts from Southern California will come north to try conclusions with the north-

NATIVE DAUGHTERS' ELITION.

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The June number of the Caiffornia Ladies' Magazine is by far he handsomest edition of its kind ever published on the Pacific Coast. A full-age likeness of Miss Eliza D. Keith, Grand President of the Native Daughte's of the Golden West, graces the title cover of this number, which devotes ter pages to the organization, profusely Illustrated with photographs of many of California's fairest daughters.

The Rev. Dr. Jacob Voorsaiger contributes an interesting article of the duty of children towards their parent. Several short stories by Western au hors, romances and topics for women. Interspersed with club news, fancy work and fashions, combine to make it a creditable publication in the literary world.

Mrs. Sophie E. Skidmore Gaidiner, the editor, is now in New York, where she is the guest of the Press Club at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. She has be nelected as the special representative of the Pracific Coast Press Women's Association to the national convention of Press Clubs, which convenes in Atlantic (ity, New Jersey, this month.

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criminating tariff in favor of the man-

lation of the colonies will be largely

At last British statesmanship is

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and industrial prosperity of these

colonies. A preferential trade relation

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Based upon a partial return to a pro-

tective system, will greatly augment

the exports of these colonies to the

mother country, and correspondingly

diminish the exports to Great Britain

Shielding itself against the competi-

tion of British manufacturers by a pro-

tective system, the United States has

at all times enjoyed the free markets

products, including its cotton, its meats

and its breadstuffs. Under a system of

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In brief, England proposes to meas-

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of free trade relations with other na-

The protective system of America

has been indebted for much of its ef-

effect will be modified by the reciprocal

policy about to be inaugurated by the

British Government remains to be

In alluding to Senator Foraker's re-

President Roosevelt by the Ohio Re-

publican Convention, the Cincinnati

Enquirer sneers, "So say the other

eight tailors of Tooley street." The

Enquirer is as inaccurate as it is mal-

apropos in the application of its sim-

illes. There were only three tailors at

the gathering in Tooley street that re-

Things are going by contraries in-

deed, when there is drouth in New

THE SIGN OF CORRUPTION.

tions with the Fire Commission. be-

cause he would no longer sustain per-

sonal relations with Commissioner

Parry or be a party to official acts

which he regarded as dishonorable if

Colonel Hecht is a man of wealth,

public spirit and large manufacturing

interests, and a patron of arts and

various institutions having the educa-

tion and improvement of the masses as

their object. Office-holding as a means

of profit has no charms for him, and

he only accepted an appointment as

Fire Commissioner to assist in promot-

Naturally he could not stand associa-

in municipal administration.

not dishonest.

solved, "We the people, etc."

England and floods in Kansas.

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This is in effect a

from the United States.

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sumption of British

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William E. Dargie, President

THE NEW COLONIAL POLICY OF city property without authority and GREAT BRITAIN. mbessiling the proceeds. He sold a body else did was mostly wrong. colt belonging to the Fire Department Joseph Chamberlain's new colonial for \$35 to a man named Scott. The policy may be condensed into the simonly point in dispute is whether Parry me statement that Great Britain now ver got the money or not. He gave proposes to establish a preferential Scott a written order for the colt commercial relation with its coionies. which he had no authority to do. Scott This can only be accomplished by placeays he paid him the money, and aning an impost duty upon the products of the countries other than the British colonies. The establishment, therefore, of a preferential commercial re-Recht resigns. lation with its colonies means in a very herre measure relaxation of the rigid

adherence to the policy of free trade, which has heretofore characterized British statesmanship. Heretofore the Bridsh free trade policy has been applied to its own colonies without the slightest recognition of the political relation between the ilficate of character after he had been home and colonial governments. Great letected red-handed in grafting. Britain has even permitted the colonies to establish protective tariffs

stry. Great Britain will naturally exngs. He meddled with the Police Deufacturers of the mother country. In this way the prosperity and the popuis the richest field for grafting in the ity. It is significant that all the eleincreased. Their capacity for the conments which fear the police and have eason to temper the rigors of the law wares will be greatly argmented and a employ the Mayor's private attorney vast commercial system will be built and confidential counsellor.

up, of which Great Britain will have There is a moral in this that all may primary and practically undisputed ead as they run. It fully explains why conorable and high-minded men like Colonel Becht leave the public service equal to the task of enjoying the adwhen persons like Parry enter and bevantages which ought to arise out of ome the controlling influence.

> The summer home Mr. Cleveland has rented in Massachusetts is away from the ocean. Probably the Princeton sage does not want to hear what the wild waves are saying about his proposed candidacy.

Secretary Hay seems to think he has caught a Tartar in Embassador Mc-Cormick.

Senator Hanna is getting some econiums for withdrawing opposition to endorsing: Roosevelt that he may not fully appreciate. The Kansas City Star mays the Senator has shown himself to be no chump. Wouldn't that jar of Great Britain in the sale of its raw you?

HISTORY FROM GEORGIA.

Mr. Thomas E. Watson, sometime a the commercial and industrial condition of those colonies will be vastly Populist member of Congress from Beorgia, is writing a history of the augmented, and the United States will United States, being moved thereto, as find a new and powerful rival. The new policy will constitute a very effective he says, by a desire to give the South and Southerners their proper place in stimulus to the production of cotton, distory. He outlines his motive in this entence taken from an article contributed by him to the Atlanta Constituurably withdraw its trade relations

> "My special purpose in writing 'The Life and Times of Thomas Jefferson' has been to make it the first part of a new history of the United States, whose intention is to do justice to the

hat Mr. Watson is not actuated by the rue spirit of an historian. He is inimpressed with the belief that his secfectiveness to the free trade policy of lion and its people have not had fair sweet potatoes. Great Britain. The extent to which this treatment in the socalled histories of our country put forth at Intervals before the lapse of time has given a back- esty of Commissioner Parry. Now let ground for a faithful portrayal of men Ancient Pistol back up the integrity of and events or a perspective that will Bardolph. enable just measurements to be made of persons and incidents-their relamarks concerning the endorsement of itom to each other, and their influence on national life.

He thus proposes to meet partisan ship with partisanship.

Will what he writes be history? No doubt it will be excellent material for the future historian. Judging by Mr. Watson's past performances with his pen, it will be an interesting contribution to current literature. Presumably it will tend to alter the viewpoint of most of the studies and essays that pass for American history.

Napoleon said history was lies agreed pon. Much that goes by the name of history is fable beyond question ,and good deal of it while true, in detail, The resignation of Colonel Marcus M. rives a distorted view of men and Hecht as a member of the San Franevents. Nevertheless there is such a cisco Fire Commission serves to sharpthing as correct history. It is not ly remind the public of that city of the contained in any one narrative condition into which the municipal adnor is it the record that any one man or any one set of men may ministration has failen. While Colonel Hecht gave no specific reason for his It is the honest imresigation other than the stereotyped pression the intelligent reader gains desire for "more leisure time to attend from reading the various narratives of to his own private business," it is nohe same period and happenings, writen by different authors from different torious that he severed official rela-

> standpoir ts. Mr. Watson justly complains that the histories of our country and the bioggraphies of our statesmen have been written mainly by New Englanders. who magaified everything done by men in one section of the country and belittled the deeds of men of another section. The reason the Puritan looms up so large in our history is because the record has been written by the Puritans and their descendants. The Puritans had a talent for polemical discussion and they were egotists and enthusiasts, self-righteous and partisan to the core Their history is as Calvinistic as their

ing cleaner and more efficient methods aith. Their mental attitude is shown by the sous of men who made their fortion with J. S. Parry, who is accused on direct, positive testimony of selling nunes in the slave trade subscribing meney to buy gune with which John

Brown might arm negroes for a servile rehellion.

In other words, the Puritan idea is and always has been that what the Puritan did was right and what every-

The Puritan was undoubtedly right in many things and possessed many robust virtues. He also possesed strength of mind, haracter and purpose, but charity and justice for his neighbors bore small place in his gospel. When he has exhibited them he usuother witness says he saw it paid. Par-, ally makes the exhibition the pretext alone for awhile, following Sentter by denies it. The Mayor professes to for referring to the general unworth of Hanne's illustrious example, we'll all be ther witness says he saw it paid. Par-, ally makes the exhibition the pretext believe Purry's story. Commissioner the subject. In viewing things, the New Englander has clung to the habit of This enphasizes a condition of which holding the big end of the glass to his the colt coisode is only an indication, eye. That is why the brooks, clumps The sale of questions for a civil service of maple and the modest hills in the examination is another indication. Vicinity of Boston have assumed a There the Mayor hastily accepted the majesty and beauty that dwarfed to resignation of a Commissioner of his his mind the great rivers, mighty foreppointment to forestall investigation ests and lofty mountains to the West and official action, and gave him a cer- and South. Similarly with the events of our national history. Paul Revere's ride is celebrated in song and history, Mayor Schmitz has appointed one of yet it was no more dangerous nor difis brothers a Commissioner of Public ficult than a ride from Oakland to Hay-Vorks and given another a lucrative wards on a trolley car and scarcely ob as Superintendent of Public Build- longer. When the name of George Rogers Clarke, who conquered the West for partment till he got his own creatures the infant Republic is mentioned, it is claced in charge of Chinatown, which probably to remind the reader that he sometimes got drunk on muster and election days and was suspected of swell society?" conspiring in his old age to set up a new government.

An armful of books has been writen about Nathan Hale, executed by the British as a spy, but nothing is ever said about Isaac Hayne; who was hanged as a traitor by Lord Rawdon. Had Hayne been born in Massachusetts and Hale in South Carolina, the former would have been glorified and the latter forgotten.

Patriotic citizens dumped a shipload Yorker. of stamped tea in the harbor at Annapolis and nothing is said of it. Subsesequently the same thing was done in Boston, and the whole world has been hearing ever since the story of the exploit told in a variety of nasal tones. It sutomobile down to the legal rate of is hinted that Hamilton wrote Wash-eight miles an hour."—Cleveland Fain ngton's Farewell Address, that Franklin dictated the Declaration of Independence and that John Quincy Adams promited Monroe to put forth the famous doctrine that goes by his name. It is said that Edgar Allan Poe inherited his literary genius from Connecticut and his love of whisky from Virginia. Even the flyblown reputation of Benedic: Arnold is being burnished up for show, and incidentally it is recalled that General Daniel Morgan was lashed in Braddock's camp for stealing furs. This probably evens up matters with Morgan for winning the battle of trying to sell West Point to the British.

Now Mr. Watson is going to give us some history written with the glass; turned the other way. Paul Revere will sink out of sight and Sergeant Jusper will foom up to glant stature. We shall hear a great deal about Isaac Hayne and precions little about Nathan Hale. Marion will be shown bigger than Greene, and generally speaking, the Yankee pototoe will be put at the hottom and the Southern article put at the

Watson's contribution will be awaited with interest. We have had a spired by a spirit of championship and surfeit of Old Put and pumpkin pie and will welcome a change to corn pone and

Mayor Schmitz vouches for the hon-

The irrigation movement in Kansas seems to have become altogether too strenuous of a sudden.

THE COMIC MUSE,

If vegeta lans held sway Meat wouldn't be so dear as now, But then some trust would corner has And keen us guessing anyhow.

-Washington Star.

-Yale Record.

We must allow we showed 'em how: It will not be our turn to pout If Britons raise a tariff wall To keer the Yankee peril out.

Chicago News. A piccolo player was stoned, As over his playing he mouned, When esked why he played it, He smiled as he said it. "Because it's so very high-toned."

HOW IT WAS DONE. a cook lady famed for her mousse When asked why she did not prodousse lis worderful savor, Ascribed the fine flavor To the ousce of pure strawberry jouse's

CAUSE FOR GRATITUDE. f am thankful that the sun and moon Are both hung up so high, that no reforming hand can r To take them from the sky. For if they weren't, I have no doubt. That some presumptious ass Would move to take them from their

And light the world with gas -The Growler. From the world's great game of poker

This paradox I choose It oftens seems the gayest man's The one that has the blues, -- Cornell Widow.

SHE HAD A SWEET TOOTH. Willie fell in the molasses. Barrel, in the shed. 'Now I'll lick you, Willie," His angry mother said.

-Cornell Widow.

Chips from Other Block i.

Mr. Bryan can be relied upon to dis-cover some connection between Charcel-lor Andrew's renunciation of silver and Mr. Rockefeller recent gift to the versity of Nebraska.--Kansas City i tar.

Ex-Minister Wu has been given a su ordinate position in Peking. He must feel this keenly, and the commencer ent season in full blast in the United States,

Now, if Mr. Bryan will let Cleve and

Considering the great number of re ent smash-ups, it is indeed a grave q es-tion if the automobile has "come to stay,"-Cincinnati Enquirer,

Had the French woman who slept for twenty years been a man and an An orican citizen what an ideal candidate for vice-president she would have mad : Chicago News.

Praise is one of the most difficul of hings to deal out satisfactority. If you do not praise a man as liberally as he thinks he deserves, he hates you; if you overpraise him, he sets you down as a sharper or a fool,-Boston Transcript

SOME PASSING JESTS.

'How did he come to be admitted into

"He took pains to give the impres ion that he didn't want to be."—Philadel; his Public Ledger.

"Rich publisher, that!" "Yes; he owns two race horses and ive authors!"-Atlanta Constitution.

BLOW, YE WINDS!

Fred-The Flatiron Building ought to inspire Edwin Markham to write a com-panion piece to "The Man With the

Ted-Why, what's that? Fred-"The Girl with the Hose."-liew

A HOLD-BACK EXPRESSION. What a singular air of repression Mr.

Murray Hill possesses!"
"Yes. He's from Now York, you know, and he caught that expres ion

THE BRIBER Say, mister," began the urchin with the soiled cheeks, "are yer de man dat's g ing put up de baseball fence?"
"Yes, sonny," responded the big bul ler What can I do for you? "W-will yer accept a bribe?"

"Yes; der Goose Hill gang will chu in and give yer one bone to pick out planks wid knot-holes in dem."—Chicago N. ws.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

Prof. George Darwin, son of Cha les Darwin, who has made a special study as a huge brake upon the earth, which ever spins a little less rapidly. He ice it is that the length of the day- he period, that is, of the earth's rotatio 1ncreases by about twenty-two seco ids in each century. Obviously this, inmake a tremending difference in the habits of the people, day would be about eight hours ling Prof. Darwin says that ultimately the day and the month will be equal in length, amounting to about fifty- ive days of the present length. This dil be by no means the end, for if there still are oceans on the earth the un will cause a tidal friction, even when parted. Such, indeed will be the his- in no time-only ten months or so. tory of the solar system, for the earth ind all the other planets and their sitellites will one day rejoin the un

which gave them birth. For sometime past severe experiments have been conducted by he German naval authorities to ascer ain the suitability of the carrier pigeon for intelligence service in the navy; and so successful have these trials project that permanent pigeon stations are to be erected. The chief of these will be at Wilhelmashaven and Heligoland for the North sea and at Friedrichsort for the Baltic. To assist the admiralty in its scheme sixty-one carrier pig on clubs have placed their services at the disposal of the authorities. Six of these clubs have stations on the east coastation of the ministrys in the conversation opening of the late. Sheikh-ul-Islam in the council is chiefly about the weather and conversation opening of the late. Sheikh-ul-Islam in the conversation opening of the late. Sheikh-ul-Islam in the conversation opening of the late. The chief of these will be at the provide the safe, unexciting topics. The favorite conversation opening of the late. Sheikh-ul-Islam in the conversation opening of the late. The chief of these will be at the provide the weather and conversation opening of the late. The chief of the safe, unexciting topics. The favorite conversation opening of the late. The chief of the safe, unexciting topics. The favorite conversation opening of the late. The conversation opening of the late. Nortof and one at Lubeck—while there are no less than forty-two stations on into these stations. You are requested the North sea coast—sixteen at Hi mburg, four at Bremen, the others be ng
distributed over the country of the
lower Rhine between Crefeld and
An innocent farmer of Gloucester Dusseldorf. The naval department will thus have sufficient birds and canveniences at its disposai and will lefray the cost of conveying the basi ets confaining the birds to the various warships and the return of the backets to the respective clubs to which

they belong. Reparches of Dr. Suchsland are : aid to have shown that the flavor of to bacco is produced by the action of nicrobes during the curing process. This German scientist has found that the flavor of Virginia tobacco is produced by a microbe peculiar to Virginia, no that the sweet savor of Havana cirar is the work of a patriotic Cuban ticllius. Taking bacteria from fermenting Havana leaf, he introduced them into a hear of German tobacco, which thereupon assumed all the proper les of genuine Havana. Inversely German microbe leavened Cub ingrown leaf into the similitude of to

bacco grown in the fatherland. THE COMIC MUSE. Spring lays her velvet carpet down

-New York Evening

Beneath the sky so hazv.

She tacks it with a daisy.

Save the Bands.

RECRUIT

5c. Cigar

It has taken the lead, and keeps it,

In a recent book on his native country an intelligent Turk writes: "Formerly girls in Turkey were not allowed to learn the mystery of caligraphy. We have had some excellent poctasses in days gone by. but none of them could write-they distated their inspirations. The common explanation given of this traditional pro-hibition—for it is a custom rather than a rule—was that if girls once learned writing they might have laddiged in HOW YOU CAN PAY IT BACK. writing they might have hardiged in tallsmanic pastimes and eventually have, become witches. As a matter of fact the real reuson was quite different. There was a fear, perhaps not ill-round-ed, that having once learned to rite they might hasten to make use of the

accomplisament by composing not otherwise communicate, for the street seclusion of females cuts of all

SOME QUEER CUSTOMS.

street seclusion of females cuts of all intercourse between young people of opposite sexes almost as soon as they have ceased to be infants."

A visitor to Constantinople given this picture of the dancing dervishes: "The worshipers, having divested themselves of their flowing cloaks, stretched out their arms and began to revolve, at first slowly and rhythmically, but gradually warming to it. In a few seconds the hall beneath was allee with a best of hall beneath was allve with a host of the tides—due in the main to lunar infigures reeling and twiring round and
fluence—the rotation of the earth is
being made slower. For the tides act
the weird music of reed flutes and cymbals—both instruments conducive to spiritual exaltation. In a few more sec-onds their long white robes bulged and expanded like colossal parasols, until the whole mass merged in one immense cloud their towering head-

dresses assumed in the speciator's le-wildered eyes the appearance of a 'arre-congregation of chimney-pots suddenly gone whirling mad." Lady Butler gives the following ac-count of what she saw at Bethlemen's count of what she saw at Bethlemen's shince. "A group of some twenty Russian pitgrins arrived as we did, and we saw them in the gratto of the sheepfold, each holding a lighted taper and responding to the chant of their old priest, who had a head which would do admirably for a picture of Abraham. These poor men were in fur conts and high, clumsy boots, and one told us held decrease from Tobelsk and head head. the moon has ceased to do so, and will eventually bring the moon back to the arms of the earth, never more to be us he could manage his return journey devotion was professed, as it aways to, and was utterly unselconscious. Great nedestrians as we are, how many Englishmen would walk for two years to visit his sheepfold?"

in the Turkish government all power rests with the Sultan. The cab-lnet ministers dore not discuss or settle any matter affecting the vital interests of the country on their own account convergation of the ministers in

An innocent farmer of Gloucester Bought a diamond ring from a concester; But he found to his cost, That the ring was a frost, And the vender a perfect impoucester.

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New Vaudeville Art'sts; New Moving Pictures. Performances afternoon and evening. Admission. 10c. Children's matines, 5c. Never higher.

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HAVING BEEN ENLIGHTENED SO LONG OURSELVES WE CANNOT CONCEIVE OF ANYBODY SWELTERING IN A STIF-LING KITCHEN OVER A SMOKY OLD COAL STOVE.

HERE ARE THE DETAILS OF OUR SCHEME OF RELIEF.

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WELL KNOWN ALAMEDA TEACH- WIFE WANTS HER COMPLAINT ER WILL WED PROMINENT YOUNG MAN.

ALAMEDA, June 8.-Miss Ada Emma Conrad and Daniel S. Sweit will be married on Tuesday, June 16th, at the tro man George H. Grown, at his house home of the bride's parents, Mr. and home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad, 2021 Pacific avenue. Miss Conrad is the daughter of Alameda's Chief of Police. She resigned her position as teacher in the Haight Grammar School at the last meeting of the Board of Education. The groom is a son of the late Daniel Swett, a ploneer resident and capitalist of this city. After a wedding trip the couple will reside at the Swett homesteal at Bay Farm Island. Bay Farm Island.

MONTHLY HEALTH REPORT.

ALAMEDA. June 8.—The monthly report of Health Officer L. W. Stidnam shows that there were 14 death in May, giving an annual death rate per 1000 of 84 and a monthly death rate of 7. Of the deaths 2 were from cancer, 4 from appolexy, 2 from sensility, 2 from pneumonia, 1 from enteritis, 1 from congestion of the liver and 2 from accidents.

dents.

Twenty-five cases of contagious or infectious diseases were reported for the month as follows: Diphtheria, including membranous croup, 2; sciriet fever, 2; typhoid, 2; munps, 4; measles, 21; whooping cough, 2. There were 25 births reported, of which 16 were males and 9 females.

REBEKAHS ELECT OFFICERS.

ALAMEDA, June 8.—Live Fair Caks Lodge, No. 4, Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. Longe, No. 4, Rederan Longe, I. C. C. F., elected the following officers Saturday night: Noble grand, Mrs. George Redding: vice grand, Mrs. George Caswell: recording secretary, Mrs. E. D. Randiett; financial secretary, Miss Ricklesson: treasurer, Mrs. Case.

INQUEST ON THURSDAY. ALAMEDA, June 8 .- The inquest on

the death of the late Leonard Crossley of Watsonville, who died here last week, will be held at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The funeral took place

SAW THE SUN RISE.

ALAMEDA, June 8 .- A number of young people went to Mt. Tamalpias Saturday night to see the sunrise Fun-Saturday night to see the sunrise Funday morning. The party returned resterday evening after having had a very pleasant trip. Those who look the trip were: Mrs. W. H. Souther, the Missas Keegan, Palmer, Helen Sweet, Augusta Kuhls, J. Bishop, Irone Stevens, Eisle Middletown, Ann M. Wiebalk and Robins, the Messes, Lawrence Souther, Lames W. Gilldry and rence Souther, James W. Gillolgy and Ore Klbby.

THREE SMALL FIRES,

ALAMEDA, June 8.-There were three small fires resulting in no great damage here Saturday afternoon. At 2 o'clock a telepaone message called the Webb avenue chemical to 1869 San An-Webb avertue chemical to 1809 San Antonia avenue, where there was a grass fire. At 3:07 an alarm from box 31 brought the department to the en pty lot next to Alfred Clement's store at Morton station. A eucalyptus tree had caught fire from some burning grass. Another telephone message called the fire department to another grass fire in the city corporation yard at the foot of Grant street.

ON A VACATION TRIP.

ALAMEDA, June 8 .- Judge Fred S. Cone and B. E. Fisher, the Park-street butcher, have left for a vacation trip to the northern part of the State, tear Cloverdale. They will be away until June 22. Judge Tappan will take charge of Judge Cone's justice cases during his absence. This will make three otiess Judge Tappan is helding down at one time.

CHILDREN'S DAY CELEBRATED.

ALAMEDA. June 8 .- The children of the First Congregational Sunday sensol celebrated children's day yesterday. In the forencen the paster. Is. Potter High- California street: the forement the paster. L. Fourt Hiller acock, preached a children's sermon. A california street:

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er. A. Hendrickson; lieutenant commander, A. Banta; record keper, Walter R. Weeks; finance keeper, Horman A. Rissman; chaplain, F. P. Saviers; 1 hyician, Dr. E. T. Holford; sergeant, A. G. Hissman; muster at arms, John Lewis; first master of guard, H. La Jeunesse; second master of guard, Marcell Ferro; rentinel, L. H. Barber; picket, F. Maher.

LAST MEETING HELD TODAY

ALAMEDA, June S .- The last meeting of the senson of the Political Equality 40 Pac Club was held this afternoon at the resi- 5 Haw of the senson of the Chib was held this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Speddy, \$55 Cedar street. 5 Hawalian 5 Hiwalian 10 Hawalian 10

partner, arrived in town this morning to prepare for the fighter's arrival tomor-row. Mrs. Corbett has been occupying a sottage on Railrond avenue for the



DAVID S. HIRSHBERG.

amount of property to her co-religionists to be contested in the courts, was admitted to probate this morning by Judge Hall. Allan Cushing was appointed administrator without bonds.

Mes. Welfuth left property valued approclimately at \$45,000. She specifically, left \$15,000 to certain of her friends and left a number of her relatives out entirely. It was shown that Mrs. Walrath was a believer in spiritualism and wrote a look. It, however, was decided by Judge Hall that Mrs. Walrath knew onough to leave her property to those of the same religious belief as herself and sustained the will, which was admitted to probate this morning. She, however, fall of the estate with the exception of that specifically mentioned will be divided in accordance with the laws of inheritance. D. S. Hirshberg is one of the best-known members of the A. O. U. W. in this State. He has served as past grand master of the order in California and is a representative to the supreme lodge, A.O. U. W., which is to meet in St. Paul, Minn., on the 10th nist.

FOUND ON CUSHER AT SANTA BÜDY

W. GILES ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED WHILE BATHING.

ALAMEDA, June 8 .- The body of

AGED SPANIARD HAS HIS LEG
BADLY SHATTERED AT PLEASANTON—MAY BE FATAL.

PLEASANTON, June 8.—Jose Garcia, an aged Spaniard was struck by the Stockton Flyer at this place last evering and had his leg so badly shattered that it will have to be amputated and it is believed that owing to his advanced age that the operation will result fatally. He was removed to Livermore where all that it was possible to

Gurdin attempted to cross the track Just as the train was coming into the MRS. STEVENS WILL PRESIDE AT GENIEVE.

BOSTON, Mass., June 8,-The press omnittee of the National W. C. T. U. has received a copy of the program of world's W. C. T. U. convention, which was opened at Genleve, Switzerland, today, and which will continue SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—The following quotations up to noon today are Lady Henry Somerset of England, whose given by Bolton, do Ruyter & Co. of 490 health will not permit her to attend the convention of which she is present, Mrs. Lillian N. Stevens of Portland, Maine, vice president at large, will preside. The business sessions will be interspersed ousiness sessions will be interspersed with public meetings, at which a number of speakers known widely in connection with the temperance moves will appear.

MINERS WAGE WAR.

THEY ARE FIGHTING FOR EIGHT HOUR DAY AND WILL CON-TINUE UNTIL THEY WIN.

DENVER, Colo., June 8 .- "Now that the Western Confederation of Miners has decided to wage a campaign for a general eight-hour day, it will not cease its fight until the battle is won," declared President Charles H. Moyer today,

"We are having trouble in this respect in a number of places just now principally in Arizona, where we have 300 men out at McCabe "In that territory the eight-hour law

went into effect June I. All employers, except those at McCabe, Clifton and Lorenzo, accepted the law in good faith. went into effect June I. In those three places they tried to make a cut in wages, but the men walked

out.
"The executive board is in constant communication with the miners at Mc- sight Cabe and is directing their movements from here. The men at Lorenzo and Clifton are unorganized, but have re-quested that an organizer be sent there and this will be done after the convention adjourns."

CALLED OUT UNION WAITERS.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 8,-The Cooks and Waiters Union this morning called all the union waiters out of the Western Hotel, one of the leading hotels in this city, on the ground that it is 'unfair."

SANTA MARIA, June 8 .- - The oil Lester Giles was recovered on the gusher near here spouted fo th again beach at 10:30 Saturday evening by vesterday sending a stream o oil eight inches in diameter 150 feet high. The

INTO THE

SESSOR CLARKE IN TAXING

the store should pay taxes as well as any was connected with the act in such a way as to compel the laying of the case other place of business, as it sells many other things, basides backs, and sells before the Grand Jury for its action. the store should pay taxes as will as any other things besides books, and sells them at a profit. For the first time in the history of the place, its preperty has been assessed, the value being fixed at \$5000. But the managers have objected to the new order of things and have refused to pay the taxes. Before taking further steps in the matter, Carke appealed to Attorney Hayne for a decision with the result that the attorn y upheld him in his stand. So far Payne has rendered only a verbal decision, but to-night he will furnish Clarke with a writton statement. Should the C -- op continue in its refusal to pay, the matter will be taken to the courts.

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Saturday afternoon and evening C. J. Heeseman's store on Weshington atreet was literally jammed vith cus tomers and their large force o' regular and extra employes could har lly han-dle the throngs of buyers. A lany redie the throngs of buyers. Early re-marked that never before in the history of Oakland had they witnesse! such a sight. This speaks volumns for the popularity of this reliable store.

THROUGH THE POWERFUL FIN-SEN SYSTEM OF CONCENTRATION BRINGING IT TO THE DISEASED PORTIONS.

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Here, There, Everywhere Throughout the Store White Merchandise Greets the Eye. This is to be White Week at

WAISTS; trimmed with valen-

clennes lace; with cluster of

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Mull Swiss Point Esprit and Ox-

\$12.50 UP TO \$25.00

\$10.95

WHITE ETAMINE DRESSES; WHITE ALPACA DRESS

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Garments to wear galore and yard goods by the thousands - the best product of genius and skill awaits your pleasure.

INFANTS' SHORT WHITE DRESSES made of fine lawn yoked; trimmed with valen-clennes insertions

\$1.00

MISSES' WHITE DRESSES made of Swiss; yoked: trimmed with embrodlery and ribbon; skint with deep flounce; sizes 6 to 14

-\$2.25 LADIES' WHITE SHIRT WAISTS What is left of our superb line of \$1.50 waists go on sale tomorrow. The best goods and styles ever offered at this price—the kind that appear like \$3.00 and \$4.00 waists go on sale at

\$1.50 EACH

Special Priced White Goods

SPECIAL PRICE-Fancy Ox-

New white lace effect dimities. Special at .. 20c yd Extra fine and sheer 40 inch White India Linon. Special Cream and White Paris Mousseline; regular 35c value. On sale at.....25c yd

\$10.95 Interesting Lace and Embroidery

Real Antique and Feilet bands
—most fashionable and
nobblest lace made—width
2 to 5 inches...25c and 35c yd

LADIES' INDIA SILK SHIRT | WHITE LINEN SKIRT elaborately trimmed with Cluny Lace.

S. E. Corner Thirteenth and Washington

\$4.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 AND \$10.00

WHITE DRESSES of Organdie WHITE ALPACA SKIRTS from

\$5.00 UP SUNBURST SKIRTS-made of a

fine grade of White Voile, accordeon plaited. On special sale

\$9.90

Superb White Goods Necessities

Ladies' White Muslin Skirts with a deep flounce triamed with three rows of wide Normandy insertion and edged with lace to match; wide decal ruffle—full width a \$1.60 article for....\$1.13 White Pique Belts with black and steel double buckles—a nobby belt. On sale at.35c c White Washable Suede Liste Gloves; a fine wearing ar-

GROFF BROTHERS CONNECTED WITH BRIBE OFFERING BY THE FEDERAL GRAND JURY.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The Federal Grand Jury has found true bills against the Groff Brothers in connecagainst the Groff Brothers in connection with the alleged offering of bribes to A. W. Machen, former Superintendent of Free Delivery of the Post-office Department. This action was taken, it was learned, on the same day that Mr. Machen was indicted. The delay in presenting the indictments has been due to the fact that they could not be prepared for presentation before today.

before today.

The Groff brothers will be tried under Section 5451 of the Revised Statutes, which makes it an offense to promise money to any government officer with a view to influence his action or decision on any question or matter.

ANNEXATION OF

FRUITVALE DISTRICT.

The petition for the annexation of firm the petition for the annexation of the corporation is \$100,000 of which Ingersoll has subscribed \$1000 and the other \$100 cannot the corporation is \$100,000 of which Ingersoll has subscribed \$1000 and the other \$100 cannot the district made a part of Oakland will be given a chance to give their views on the matter, as will those against the project.

According to the law the city must call an election to ascertain whether or not the district might be annexed, but there is some doubt as to whether that law has been held valid.

The necessary twenty per cent of signers have been secured to the petition.

SALOONKEEPER DIES ON LOCAL TRAIN.

Miguel Gonsoles, a saloonkeeper, 40 years, died shortly after 8 o'clock this

to years, died shortly after 8 o clock this morning while ricing on the broad gauge local train. He was on his way home to Los Banos, after visiting a physician in San Francisco, when he was stricken. His death is supposed to have resulted from heart failure. The body was removed from the train at the Thirteenth avenue station, Fast Oakland, and taken to the morgue. avenue station, to the morgue.

SEVEN-WEEKS OLD BABE HAS THE SMALLPOX

A babe seven weeks old has the small pox in its worst form. The child is the little son of a family by the name of Holucue son of a family by the name of Holland living at 1811 Thirteenth avenue, East Oakiand. It is thought that the child contracted the disease from his mother, who has had the smallopx. The Health Department has been notified of the case and the premises have been placed in quarantine and a guard established.

GRADUATION EXAMINATIONS ARE BEING HELD TODAY.

The examinations of pupils who wish to graduate from the public schools of the county are being held today. This is the last of a series of three examinations held by the County Board of Education and it is expected that the results of the examination will be made public shortly.

OFFICER MULGREW BACK. AMERICAN SPECIALISTS 1353 Officer J. D. Mulgrew has returned from his two weeks vacation which he gearly STREET, SAN FRANCISCO. spent at Kelseyville, Lake County.

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800 EMPLOYES OF MILLS ARE DIS-SATISFIED WITH SCHEDULE PRESENTED.

HOLYOKE, Mass., June 8.-The employes in the finishing rooms in all the oarse paper mills here struck today because of dissatisfaction with the schedule presented by the American Writing Paper Company. The strike was inaugurated by the cutter girls of the Nontuck division. About 800 are on strike. The cutter girls were granted an advance of 10 cents. They asked

on strike. The cutter girls were granted an advance of 10 cents. They asked for 35 cents. There are about 4000 employes in all the mills.

The strike affects the George R. Dickinson, Nontuck, Albion, Wauregan, Crocker, George C. Gill and Mount Tom divisions of the American Writing Paper Company and the Chemical Brown. per Company and the Chemical Paper/ Company. President Mackey of the International Brotherhood of Paper-makers, who is in Watertown, N. Y., has been telegraphed for and he will come to Holyoke at once. It is feared the strike will spread the strike will spread.

IDORA PARK INCORPORATES.

Articles of Incorporation of the Idera Park Amusement Company were filed with the County Clerk today. The dlrectors are A. Ingersoll of Pittsburg, FRUITVALE DISTRICT. Penn., and A. E. Todd, W. E. Mackin-

prove highly satisfactory, are a clean and handy fuel. You can save at least other third of your coal bill by using Trial Briquettes. Quality and weight gurent teed? Main office, phone Main 19; Wr keley office, Mason 1604. If you have never used them, try them.

Not Cheap-But Small in Price. The photo studio at 439 San Pablo l'as changed hands and is run as a first-cirss place. One dozen fine photos for \$1. Others for 25, 50 and 75c and up.

WESTOVER NOW

IN 'FRISCO.

C. Westover, men's furnisher and haberdasher, formerly of Washington street, this city, has opened a store at 18 Mar-ket street, San Francisco, near the ferry, Old patrons cordially invited to call.

The joys of angling are augmented fourfold by the knowledge that tucked away in the fishing bagket is a bottle of Jesse Moore's "A A" Whiskey. Paipitation of the heart, nervousness

Paipitation of the heart, nervousness, tremblings, nervous headache, coid hands and feet, pain in the back, and other forms of weakness are relieved by Carter's Iron Pills, made specially for the blood, nerves and complexion.

Who is LOHMAN For nine years chef on Southern Pactic Overlan I Limited dining-car. Now conducting Home Hakery and Delicacy Store, Produce Exchange, corner Twelfth and Webster streets. Best edibles. change, corner Twelf streets. Best edibles. 200 Canvas and Wire Co. Beds

Men's Tan Shoes marked down to \$2.45 and \$1.95

former prices from \$3.00 to \$5:00. Seventeen styles to select from —all up to-date.

Men's, Boys', and Youths' Linen & Shoes marked down to \$1.25 & for best grades. Women's best grade Linen Shoes & -now.....\$1.25 Women's second grade Linen (Shees—now.......950

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1059-61 Washington St. No Branch Stores.



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past two weeks. The ex-champion will train at the Neptune Gardens. Receiving Hospital in the police patrol where his injury was attended to by Dr. Stratton. YOUNG BICYCLE THIEVES B. S. Marshall and Cecil Hook, two poung boys accused of bicycle stealing, were arraigned before Judge Elisworth with a deadly weapon in having this morning for having stolen which stabled William Culley on April 30th they plead guity and waived triat, and were sentenced to one year each at Follows and San Quenth respectively. There guilty to the charge and demanded a gainst them, which last was set for June are other obarges against them, which is trial was set for June are other obarges against them. If the case and set of the bell boys wait is "unfair."

Ex-Mayor William Land, proprietor of the hotel, had a short time ago put in a force of colored union cooks secured in San Francisco. They quit work Saturday night and Mr. Land were sentenced to one year each at Follows and San Quenth respectively. There guilty to the charge and demanded a room today and help the bell boys wait upon the tables.

NEY, OBESITY, RHEUNA KIDNEY TROUBLES, OPEN SE USA NEW WILLIAM SECOND POISONS. ONLY SAN IN SATURDAY WILLIAM SECOND POISONS. ONLY SAN IN SATURDAY WORK Saturday night and Mr. Land work Saturday night and Mr. Land sent for the folial proprietor of the hotel, had a short time ago put in a force of colored union cooks secured in San Francisco. They quit work Saturday night and Mr. Land sent for his former Chinese cooks. The ex-Mayor had to go into the dining-room today and help the bell boys wait upon the tables.

WITHDRAWN BUT JUDGE RE-

ALAMEDA, June 8 .- Oliver Wagner

an expressman, was arrested by Pa-

ADMITTED TO PROBATE

The will of Margaret E. Wairath, de-

ceased, whose belief in spiritualism caused her will, by which she left a large amount of property to her co-religionists.

ARCHBISHOP OF

MANILA SELECTED.

HOME, June 8 .- The Vatican today

officially announced that the Rev. J. J. Harlin, pastor of St. Leo's Church of St. Louis, has been appointed archibis top of Manila.

STRUCK BY FLYER.

more where all that it was possible to do for him is being done.
Garcia attempted to cross the track

depot and was unable to get across be-fort he was struck. He was knocked a con iderable distance and the bone of his left leg was terribly shattered.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 .- The fol-

M. Conroy, a tailor, living at 835

Grove street, slipped and fell this

morting as he was engaged in moving furniture down stairs and it is feared

that he is suffering from concussion of the brain. He was removed to the

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FUSES-JURY TRIAL.

THEY WILL MARRY HIT HER WITH A D. S. HIRSHBERG TO GO EAST.

TOWN ATTORNEY UPHO .DS AS-CAMPUS STORE.

BERKELEY, June 8.—Taxes must be paid by the Co-op according to the opinion of Town Attorney Hayne, who has been appealed to by Deputy County and Town Assessor Alan G. Clarte. For years the book store on the Un versity of Californa campus has escapet taxation on the ground that it was co operative association for the benefit of the students. But in the opinion of the Assessor the store should pay taxes as will as any

HEESEMAN'S STORE

ith customers—not with water—last

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TUBERCULOSIS, DIABETE ; KID-OBESITY, RHEUNATISM, KIDNEY TROUBLES, OPEN SORES, BLOOD POISONS. ONLY SANITAR. IUM ON THE PACIFIC COAST. THE FINSEN SYSTEM IS ADOP 'ED BY ALL LEADING EUROPEA & AND

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Berkeley and the State University

CHILDREN'S DAY OBSERVED AT BAPTIST CHURCH.

Evening Service Given Over to Members of Sunday School Who Render Program.

BERKELEY, Jine 8.—Children's day urday afternoon. The train for San was observed by the First Baptist Church with appropriate exercises last night. The evening service was given over to the members of the Sunday School, who the members of the Sunday School, who rendered a program of music and reclations, with short address by the pastor. Rev. R. L. Halsey, and a few remarks by the superintendent, F. L. Bixby. The church was decorated in pink, green and white.

white.

Is the custom of the Baptist Church
is the custom of the Baptist Church
set apart one day in the year for the
idren alone, and last night's service
only one of those that were heid
over the country. During the evening
collection was taken up to be sent to
ladelphia, to the headquarters of the
lerican Baptist Publishing Society,
and it will be used to purchase Biblis
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day evening. Delegates
for the country.

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day evening. Delegates
for the country.

cannot get them except through this medium.

Following was the program rendered last night: Violin solo, Mr. Pausch; singing, by the school; prayer, Rev. R. L. Henrich; responser rending, led by F. L. Henrich; "If I Wero a Sunbeam," Floe Vedder; "If I Wero a Sunbeam," Floe Vedder; led school; recliation, "How to Spend a Berny;" Frances O'Nell; singing, by the primary department; recliation, Ermine Wass; song, Rose Young; recliation, Ermine Wass; song, Sormon," Lee Flisther; class exercise, six cfilteren; singing, primary department; song, Miss Henrich; grant department; song, Miss Henrich; first department; song, Miss Henrich; first department; song, Miss Henrich; spent Sunday with his mother at 1740 per la McCollistor has gone to Santa in the second street.

Earl McCollistor has gone to Santa in the second street and the care made by W. H. Waste, T. M. Robinson, made by W. H. Waste, T. M.

MADE HIS VISIT

BERKELEY, June 8.—Through a misunderstanding of his account of his visit understanding of his account of his visit to the home of Walkerrz, we printed Saturday that Roy Nemeyer had gone to the house of horror on the evening of May 5. This was a mistake. It was this evening on which the murder is supposed to have been committed. Nemer'er made his visit on the evening of Tu. iday, the 12. Tu iday, the 12.

PASSENGER AND FREIGHT

PUBLICLY.

CHURCH WILL GO UP IN

SMOKE.

REBEKAHS INITIATE.

mariage Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents. The bride is one of San Leandro's most prominent young ladies, and has a host of friends. The groom is a well known young business man in Oakland.

108 IN THE SHADE.

PERSONAL.

na. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tenny of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tenny of Rockport, Illinois, have taken up their residence in San Leandro. Mr. Tenny will be employed in San Francisco.

E. Arnold of San Francisco, was in San Leandro last week.

SYNDICATE PURCHASE LINE.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 8,-A syndicate of Boston and Halifax capitalists

they day evening. Delegates from Alameda, this Fruitvale, Oakland and other places were

Barbara for a few days. W. C. Grainger is spending his va-

gone to the Y semite for a two weeks' vacation.

Dr. Ward of the University veterinary department returned yesterday from Los

ALMOST IN COLLISION Angeles.

Mrs. and Miss Fletcher of Berkeley BERKELEY, June 8.—A collision was they will restend for Oregon, where they will restend the local track Sat-

morning for Souisbyville, Tuolumne county, to visit friends.
Miss Evelyn Baugh of 2336 Channing Way left today for her home in Petaluma to spend the summer.
John F. Lemley of 2100 Sixth street departed this morning for Johnsville, Plumas county, to be absent a month.
M. V. Sweesy, who has been spending a week with his family in Berkeley, will return to San Bernardine tonight by the Owl.

the Owl.

J. S. Burnnell and famly and Chas.

the region of Mount Shasta.

Miss May Gearhart will go to Watsonwille tomorrow, where she will visit for
a few days. She will then go to her
home in Pasadena for the summer va-

were between the two trains as the passenger slid by.

WOODMEN INITIATE

AND HOLD BANQUET

BERKELEY, June 8. — Wedgewood Camp, Woodmen of the World, held an initiation and binquet in their hall Friday evening. Delegates from Alameda.

The difference of the world and are in Southern California, are in Berkeley for a day and are the guests of Mrs. Sweesy of 2119 kittredge street. They will go from here to Tagoma for a They will go from here to Tacoma for a short sojourn and then will return home.

> HIT TWO PEOPLE WITH ONE SHOT.

let from a small boy's rifle wounded two people who were enjoying an outng on the hills north of Berkeley yespersonal. And social.

Berkeley, June 8.—Herbert Masters spent Sunday with his mother at 1740 Oxford street.

Earl McCollister has gone to Santa Barham for a few days.

W. C. Grainger is spending his vacation in the Yosemite.

Henry Ronkendorf has gone to Stockforn for the varation.

Coorge E. Cuinn is spending a few weeks with friends in Spokane, washington.

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MIND THROUGH OVER-

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WHEELING W. Va., Juny 8.-Jealously was responsible for a tragedy in the little mining town of Maynard. Angered because his cousin paid mark-Angered because his cousin paid mark-ed attention to a young woman with whom he himself was enamored, Jos-eph Seachy shot twice at Michael Seachy and killed Joseph Kosino, an innocent bystander, who was a close friend of both. The first ball entered the breast of his cousin and inflicted a dangerous wound. The second struck Sey and Dr. Hall. Paul Renton of San Kranton.

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BERKELEY, June 8.—For the second time Leland Driggs has been fined for jumping the local trains. His first offense cost him \$5. but Saturday Justice Edgar thred him \$10. A persistent effort is being made by the authorities to stop the dangerous practice in this city.

DUCTING VALUABLE EX-PERIMENTS

DERKELEY, June 8.—Under the di

BERKELEY, June 8.—After suffering for a long time from nervous trouble, Barton Hall, a graduate of the University of California, has succumbed to montal dorangement and has been committed to a sanitarium. The case is an unsually sade one. Hall, after leaving college, engaged in the caching, meeting with the state of California to determine the strength of california to determine the strength in coaching, meeting with the state of California to determine the strength of coast timbers for bridge building of the University of the U the wood.

V'ARM WEATHER DOES NOT PREVENT GOOD SCORES.

BERKELEY, June 8 .-- In spite of the arm weather the members of the Colge City Gun Club showed up at the aps yesterday for their regular semi-nonthly shoet, and made some excelnt scores. Following were the results:

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Medal race at twenty-six targets, sores: Schmidt 17, Baird 22, Reed 23, Itutton 16, Scarles 17, Juster 16.

Shell race, miss and out. Scores: fchmidt 2, Scarles 8, Reed 6, Juster 1, Itutton 1, Schmidt 2, Reed 2, Baird 3, Itutton 6, Schmidt 3, Scarles 14, Reed 1, Baird 9, Juster 1, Hutton 1, Reed 15, uster 4, Scarles 1, Hutton 4.

Reed won the silver bar.

Special race at fifteen clays—Reed 3, Baird 11, Scarles 11, Hutton 8.

Special race at twenty-six targets—leed 21, Scarles 20, Baird 18, Hutton 3.

Race at ten doubles—Juster 7, Searles, Reed 5, Hutton 4, Schmidt 3.

ed from New York and are visiting relatives in town. A. R. Kanagan, proprietor of the Fruit and Irrigation Age, is, in Berkeley for a few days' stay. I. D. McCray has departed for Tuolumne, where he vilit take an engineering position in a mine. Buperintendent Waterman and wife go today to Camp Meeker for a vacation trip and a good rest. Mrs. W. J. Shurwood departed this morning for Soulsbyville, Tuolumne county, to visit friends. COLLEGE GRADUATE LOSES HIS U. S. BUREAU OF FORESTRY CON State Institute to Hold Exercises

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Miss Helen Mesow.
Exercises in articulation and lip reading: ing.... Willie Stephens, Melville Matheis and Henry Franck.

Part II.

Miss Ruby Finnerty, Masters Alfred Kloess and Valentine Miller. Kloess and Valentine Miller.
Reading by touch and typewriting....
Misses Alison and Finerty.
Vocal solo—"La Danza".....Pattison
Miss Helen Mesow.
Signs, their use and value illustrated

Thorus—"Vacation Song"... Vau Dorn Benediction... The following pupils will receive di-

president of McM'nnville College, Orewhere he was formerly an instructor. In studying for his degree Prof. Brumback pursued work in chemistry under Prof. O'Neil, doing some excellent work in original re-

INCUMBRANCE ON SAN LEANDRO THOUSANDS VIEW THE CERE- CONTRACT LET FOR SEWER IN SOCIETY OF "GOOD FELLOWS" AT SAN FRANCISCO ARCHITECT WILL EPWORTH LEAGUE OF GOLDEN IT IS CONSIDERED A PARTIAL

ING ENTERTAINMENT.

the auspices of the Epworth League of partial failure and the balance of the work is being done by hand. affair was largely attended and many ordinary circumstances the dredger would have done fine work

with water.

The cutter was forced to cut every inch of the soil and its action was like an augur and for this reason it consumes more time to complete the job than the contract can allow. It has

gantic undertaking are nearly finished and it is expected that cars will be running to the end of the long pier within two months. The new depot at the end of the pier is about finished and about 9000 feet of track has been PICNIC SATURDAY.

A large picnic was given at Shell Mound on Saturday by the Maine Society which brought picnickers from all of the cities and towns about the bay. A brass bond discoursed the

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents.

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

MONIES OF HOLY GHOST CEL-

enjoyable entertainment this evening. The ladies made \$211.50 out of their recent "Country Store." The money is to be used to pay off the mortgage on the parsonage. The mortgage will be publicly burned. There will be a musical and literary program after which light refreahments will be served. The committee in charge of the affair consists of the Mesdames McCoy. Fisher, Lynch, Hackett and McArdie.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Mrs. A. Whitman led the Epworth League meeting at the Methodist church less ovening. Her subhot was considered at the subtraction and many over the State were present. Evryther the procession was one of the longest over seen here. It was a pretty sight. The intile girs all in white, carrying flage and bunners. The ball Saturday mage that you have over the State were present. Evryther thing went of with precision as it was planed. The procession was one of the longest over seen here. It was a pretty sight. The intile girs all in white, carrying flage gowned in white, carrying flage and bunners. The ball Saturday mage that you have the State were present. Evryther thing went of with precision as it was planed. The procession was one of the longest over seen here. It was a pretty sight. The intile girs all in white, carrying flage gowned Mrs. A. Whitman led the Epworth League meeting at the Methodist church last evening. Her subject was "Keep the Vision of Christ Clear."

EBRATION AT PLEASANTON.

Verona Parlor, N. D. G. W., are making preparations to give a ball at Nevis Paullien on Saturday evening June

REBEKAHS INITIATE.

Rose Rebekah lodge No. 224, initiated three new members at their last meeting. San Leandre lodge, I. O. O. F..conferred the third degree on a number of Elmhurst lodge at last week's meeting.

PEFSONAL LIENTION.

Mark Jerome Arendt and children three returned from a visit to Hay-wards. and Mrs. B. F. Stockes and Charles M. M. Manday as a delegate to the Grand Lt. Ige., M. It. G. W., which convenes in marriage Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents. The bride is one of San Leandro's most prominent Suaday of San Prancisco. Specific Manday as a delegate to the Grand Lt. Ige., M. It. G. W., which convenes in the bride's parents. The bride is one of San Leandro's most prominent Suaday of San Prancisco. Specific Manday as a delegate to the Grand Lt. Ige., M. It. G. W., which convenes in the bride's parents. The bride is one of San Leandro's most prominent specific Manday as a delegate to the Grand Lt. Ige., M. It. G. W., which convenes in the bride's parents.

ters.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams went to San Francisco Monday.

BEAT HORSE AND DROPPED DEAD.

The thermometer at Lynch's drug store registered 108 degrees in the shade at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. It was the hottest day San Leandro has NEW YORK, June 8 .- Tugging bethe chairs of the wagon from which his horse had been taken because he was bearing it. Alfonso De Lucia, an It dian peddler, fell dead in a Brooklyn street. De Lucia had been beating his TERSONAL.

Dr. Lucy Irenc Pierce, who has been the guest of Judge Smith, is visiting friends in Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore of Rochester, N. Y., have been the guests of Mrs. Putnam and Mrs. Judge Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith and son, of Sheete county, who have been spendstreet. De lucia had been bearing in horse and on complaint of a woman rember of the S. P. C. A., the animal, scarcely alde to draw an empty wagon, was taken from the shafts by a police-man. De lucia got between the shafts and drew the vehicle to the curb. Just as he reached it he fell dead. Mr. and Mrs. W. Sinth and Sod Shasta county, who have been spend-ing the past few months at the Webb house, returned home last week. Joseph Caton, a former San Leandro resident, is now conducting a restau-rant near the Dewey Theater in Oak-

FOR WOMEN, TOO.

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a nedicine that is especially adapted to all women who are weak or delicate. It all womer who are weak or delicate. It has a caim, soothing, effect upon the tired nerves, promotes refreshing sleep and assints Nature in the proper performance of her duties. Then don't experiment any longer but get a bottle of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters today from your Druggist. You'll feel its heneficial effect from the first dose.

has purchased for \$250,000 the Canada Atlantic and Plant line steamer Hall HOSTETTER'S Atlantic and Plant the steamer raint fax, together with the wharf property at Halifax, the leases of the wharf property at Hawkesbury, N. S., and at Charlottestown, P. E. I., and the char-ter, of the steamer Olivette. STOWACH BITTERS

BURN MORTCAGE FESTIVAL A GREAT SANITARY BOARD "PHILLIPINOS" BOARD ACCEPTS AUDIENCE WELL BIG DREDGER SUCCESS

> FRUITVALE-NEW CULVERT COMPLETED.

The bids for the extension of the High street sewer were as follows: John Geary, 3315; E. Cavenagh, \$399; M. Miller, \$450. Geary was awarded the contract as his was the lowest bld. Santary Inspector Thornally reported that he hid inspected the flushing of the lamp holes, as ordered at the May meeting of the board. He said the work had not been done properly, nor in accordance with the ordinance.

ENTERTA NMENT AND DANCE. Golden Link Rebekah lodge, No. 105, gave an entertainment, followed by an informal dance at the Masonic Hall on East Fourteenth street last Wednesday overlage. East Fourteenth street last Wednesday evening. The program, which was in charge of Joseph August, consisted of a vocal solo by M. Ritman, song and dance by Miss Ethel Nelson, duet by the Misses Roberts, song and dance by A. Nelson. The hall was crowded, and the audience enjoyed the entertainment Immensely.

FIRST COMMUNION.

Twenty children of St. Elizabeth's Catholic school received their first communion yesterday. The children marched to the church at 8 o'clock in the church the ch marched to the church at 8 o'clock in the morning where they recited the catechism and baptismal yows. After the mass, they all approached the alter and partook of the Holy Eucharist for the first time. The little girls made a very pretty appearance in their delicate white communion dresses.

A SON

A SON. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. A. Badger, a FOUND A HORSE.

E. A. Young of 1206 Brandon street, reports that he found a light brown horse straying on the road in front of his place. He is looking for the owner of the animal. CULVERT COMPLETED.

The Southern Pacific Company has finished its culvert on the east side of the Fruitvale avenue crossing. It took a number of weeks to complete the work, but the structure is a strong one, and will last indefinately. GRADING FINISHED. The Syndicate Investment Company has finished regrading the streets on the Sather tract, near High street. Supervisor Talcott has had Putnam street leveled, and will macadamize it

is now on exhibition at Havana. This "dormstoric" is for use or "the completed line to Santiago.

India exported \$46,000,000 worth of

BAN LEANDRO, June 8.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian largest gatherings in the history of church are going to give what will ple santon was at the Holy Ghost celebrate to the church reembers, a very expressed entertainment this evening.

The ladder worde 8.—The LaPLEASANTON, June 8.—One of the meeting of the Sanitary Board held to "The Willows" on lower preserve and the sanitary Board held to "The Willows" on lower p

Court Elmhurst, No. 174, Forester of America, elected the following oficers at the last meeting of the lodge Fast chief ranger, Cramer Batsford chief ranger, W. J. Field; sub-chief ranger, J. D. Skelley; recording secretary, J. H. Priestly, Jr.; senior woodward, F. L. Hopkins; junior woodward, Robert Walker; senior headle, Antonio Dutra; junior beadle, Joseph August; lecturer, J. R. Faulkes; trustee for three years. Robert Hamilton. The officers will be instailed Friday evening, July 3.

OBLIGED TO MOVE.

William Steiner, aged 85, rented the Green residence on Fourth avenue a week ago and moved in his furnitur. Now the place has been sold over his head and he has been given three dats to vacate. He formerly lived in the house of his daughter, Mrs. F. Wof, on Mountain View avenue, but that was sold and he moved into the Green place.

ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING. ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING.
At the annual dinner and busine is meeting of the Presbyterian church, the following trustees were elected: J. R. Fanikes. William M. Greenslace. Mrs. J. G. Jones, W. A. McDermitt and Mrs. F. C. Batchelder. The two latter succeed W. H. Chamberlin and M. S. Newton Gray, whose terms expired this year. S. J. Rankin was chosen elder. The officers' reports show the church society to be in a very prosperous condition and entirely free from debt.

PERSONAL PERSONAL.

Mrs. S. W. Merrill of Olympa,
Washington, who has been visiting E.
C. Ballard, of Michigan avenue, las
left for Los Angeles to visit relative.
Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Lynch of Jores
avenue, leave this week for a fotnight's vacation in the hope of impreving the former's health.

HAYWARDS.

weeks' for contractors' bids, for the erection of the structure. The building is to be built on the site of the present school. It will contain fifteen was very nicely rend school rooms, besides a principal's and jantor's room. It will be of wood, three stories high and a concrete basement. A large assembly room will oc-

OIL PLANT. T. B. Russell is contemplating the erection of an oil plant to oil the roads. The Southern Pacific Company may give him the contract for oiling its property. BOARD OF TRADE.

The Board of Trade will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening. The proposition of moving the pickle fac-tory to Haywards will be discussed. DR. DINSMORE PREACHED. Rev. Dr. Dinsmore, of Santa Cruz, preached at the Presbyterian church yesterday, morning and evening.

CLOSING EXERCISES. The closing exercises of the San Lorenzo grammar school took place last Friday evening. The program included the cantata, "The Cadet's Picnic," and the farce, "A School for Obstinacy." The affair was given in the lower hall and was well attended.

CHILDREN'S DAY. Last evening Children's Day exercises were held in the Congregational church. A musical and literary program was carried out by the members of the Sunday School. At the morning service Holy Communion was celebrated after which a reception was tendard the church members. dered the church membrs. SPECIAL MEETING.

Uniform Rank. Co. B. Ancient Order of United Workmen, will hold a special meeting tomorrow evening. The company was organized here last month, and is growing very rapidly. NATIVE DAUGHTERS' PICNIC. The Haywards parlor of Native Daughters entertained the members of Olivina parlor of Alvarado, the Piedment and Alohn parlors of Oakland at a pienic in Niles canyon on Saturday

STREET CAR COLLISION.

day.

It is proposed in France to establish subterranean observatories by drilling miles into the earth with oil veil machinery. In these the strata, temperature and gases at various der his would be studied.

PLEASED.

GOLDEN GATE, June 8.—On Friday evening a most interesting program was rendered at Klinkner's hall under the Golden Gate Methodist church. The Then the board will advertise for two voted it the most successful one of it

kind ever held here.

The program opened with Rubinstein's Palentella by R. W. Lucy, which was very niceiv rendered and was followed by a monologue "An American Girl" by Miss Lillian Nicholis of San Jose. This was one of the most pleasant features of the program and the characters impersonated were: Jennie Merrill, "an American girl;" Mrs. Montague Merrill, "Jenny's mother: "Sir Henry Wayburn, of Devonshire, England, Jenny's flance;" Sally Barker, Mamle Pingree and Effie Pingree, Jenny's schoolmates: Samuel Barker, a Montague Merriii, "Jeriny's Indiana," Sir Henry Wayburn, of Devonshire, England, Jenny's flance;" Sally Barker, Mainle Pingree and Effie Pingree, Jenny's schoolmates: Samuel Barker, a dear friend; "Dawson," a maid; "Mason," the footman. The impersonations were almost perfect and provoked a styrm of a pulsuse.

ed a storm of appliause.

The next on the program was a vocal sole by Miss Marion Coyle and was
well received. The first part concluded with the Delsarte calesthenic drill ed with the Delsarte calesthenic drill with plane accompaniment by Miss Nicholis. This was pleasing as well as instructive.

A musical selection opened the scond part after which Miss Nicholis sang a character song "Spanish (grange Girl," and Miss Coyle was next with a vecal sole. Miss Nicholis then

irl," and Miss Coyle was next vocal solo. Miss Nicholls then with a vocal solo. Miss Nicholis then read the following in her well known style; (a) "Their First Disagreement," (b) "A Boy in a Dime Museum," ("Salvator Won," Music under the ilrection of R. W. Lucy concluded the program. REPORT TOMORROW.

RBPORT TOMORROW.

The local lodge of Woodmen will meet tomorrow evening and the meeting promises to be an interesting one as it is the last before the big benefit entertainment which the lodge will give on Friday evening. All of the various committees have completed their arrangements and will make their reports at the meeting. An elaborate program has been arranged for the affair and dancing will follow. Airgady, a great many tickets have been sold ind the attendance will be a record breaker. The proceeds are to go to a destitute widow and her two young children.

A CUBAN CONSULATE. MONTEREY, Mex., June 8.-E. de Coronado, secretary of the Cuban lega-

ST. LOUIS, June 8.—A collision oction at Mexico City, is here arranging curred last night between street cars for the establishment of a Cuban contuming between St. Louis and Creve sulate.

sulate.
Mr. Coronado is authority for the statement that the Cuban government is now preparing to strengthe, her consular service throughout the enublic. Antonio Tolme has been named as the consular representative at Vers.

RUNNING SOON.

with the mammoth steam dredger on the subway has been abandoned as a through long before now but the formation and the soil under the beach at this point is very peculiar and makes work with the machine very difficult and almost impossible. The soil is not unlike hard putty and will not mix

than the contract can allow. It has taken out considerable soil and the work with the pick and shovel will not take long to finish the bay side.

A large force of men have been put to work with the pick and shovel at both ends and a steam pump is keeping the water out. The work will necessarily be slower on account of the sticky condition of the mud. The force will be increased as fast as the laborers can be secured and the work rushed to a speedy completion.

All of the other branches of the gignatic undertaking are nearly finished and it is expected that cars will be

all or the cities and towns about the bay. A brass band discoursed the music and various games furnished the amusement during the afternoon.

MEET TONIGHT.

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The Town Trustees will hold their last meeting in the old hall tonight when the ordinance introduced at the last meeting relative to the changing of the place will be passed and a week from tonight the board will hold its first meeting in the new and elogant quarters recently fitted up.

All cases of weak or lame back, back-ache, rheumatism, will find relief by wear-ing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Price 28

Everybody's Hable to litching piles, Rich and poor, old and young—terrible the torture they suffer. Only one sure cure; Doan's Ointment. Absolutely safe; can's fall.

cation.

BERKELEY, June 8 .- A stray bul-

BARBECUE.

their first barbecue at the new camp. There were quantities of good things to ent and drink, principal among the viands being a fine sheep roasted or irons over an open fire. Those present were Peter J. Matthews, Perry Whalen, George Dugan, William Olley Joseph Olley and several invited guests. The "Philliplinos" are a crowd of good fellows that meet from time to time for social intercourse. Peter Matthew is "Aguinaldo," and acts as master occremonies at all functions of the ciub.

ELECTED OFFICERS.

July 3.
OBLIGED TO MOVE.

ing the former's health.

J. Kelly has returned from a valtwith friends in Auburn.

PLUMBERS ARE PUTTING WATER AND AIR PIPES-RUSTY PROPELLERS.

machine shop which was commenced about ten days ago is fast approaching completion and aircady it is being occupled by some of the erecting crews. The roof has all been shingled and the walls finished. The carpenters are at work on the finishing touches and will probably end their task sometime this 106 N 14th N 35 x E 128-3, \$10. work on the finishing touches and will probably end their task sometime this

Foreman Murphy has his crew of plumbers hard at work in the new addition putting it the pipes and fittings for air and water, both of which is very precessory for a boller shop or the erecting department.

RAILS AND PILOT HOUSE NOW ON NEW CAR BARGE.

The new car barge which was

ready for her trips back and forth ready for her trips back and forth across the bay. Since it was launched it has been moored at the ship yard where the ship carpenters were kept busy completing the pilot house and the ralls were laid. There are two tracks of the latter and they can across the bay. Since it was launched the latter and the latter and they can across the bay. Since it was launched the latter and they can across the bay. Since it was launched the latter and they can across the bay. Since it was launched the latter and the latter and they can across the bay. Since it was launched the latter and the ship yard the latter and they can across the latter and they can a

Formula to the barge was launched the same work which was to support the pilot house was put on but the pilot to Win flouse proper was built after the launching took place, and situated on the frame arch which is high enough to permit the largest sized cars passible to be same to be sa to permit the largest sized cars pass-ing underseath. The rudder for the barge has been constructed and will be

naving new propellors put on, bear mute witness to the ravages of sact water on iron and steel. Both of the olg propellors are badly corroded and a some places fully six inches of iron has been eaten away. These will be shipped neross the bay to the Union from Works where they will be worked over as old from. The tail shafts which were taken off the Berkeley are in fally good shape and will be sent to the same place to be put in good condition, after which they will be returned to West Galdand.

NOTES AND PERSONALS

GATHERED ABOUT THE YARD,

The new radial drill press which resently arrived at the machine shop has been set up and is now ready for operation.

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1 Year, 8 Fer cent, \$400.

E Adding 264 S Aulfroad at E 127 S

30 W 127 N 30-2 blk 247. Boardman's map. \$10.

June 6. 03—Harrison D & Kate S Roveto for John 1 John 2 John 2 John 2 John 2 John 1 John 2 John

June 3, 03—Frank M Greenwood to Mnoroe Greenwood Est Co, E Okd—

Barne, \$10. Sept 25. 01.—Luke & Eva A Hamilton

Sept 25, 61—Luke & Eva A Hamilton to Peter A & Selma Julia Johnson (w'), Borkeley—W 7th 120 S Bristol S to center Strawberry Crock W 125 N to pt 120 S from S Bristol, E 125 to beg to lot i, fractl par tlot 7 blk 85, tract B Bkly & T I Assn. 1600.

June 6: 03—Edward W & Ma M Garner to E J Shepardson, Okd Tp—E Piedmont w 303.70 S Echo av S 63.70 E 238 to tenter of creek, N along same to intersection by line parallel with private road Irawn E from beg W 218 to beg Jin of 8, Glen Echo tract, 310.

Mat 1, 03—McCarthy Co (cptn) to Ai-

fred G Strong, Bklyn Tp—Lot 11 in Sub G, Fruitvale Terminal tract, \$10. May 21, 03—Brooklyn Invat & Loan Assn to C F & Lizzie Gulick, Bklyn Tp W. Bray av 597.54 N its intru with N ine old Co road 708 N 52-5 x W 125 lot 2 and S ¼ lot 23 map Fruitvale Glen

tract, \$1042.

June 6, 03---Chas F & Lizzie Guilck to Chas I & Mary E Barton, Bklyn Tp-

Jame, \$10. Mar 17, 03-J G Penfield by P E O'Hair tr to Mary A Morrissey, Alameda—647 d 357, N Pacific av 586,35 W from line dvdg Auginbaugh 223-acre from Chipman West 111 acre tract W 80 x N 150 ptn lot 31, map of ptn of Meetz ppty, truste s' deed, \$725.

June 1. 08-W. H & Mary Scott Lee to Thom: s N & Annie Whitehead. Oakland
—W Magnella 151 N 22d N 25 x E 128-3,
lee new spacious addition to the lot 35, blk 631, map Adeline street lots,

iu. June 8, 6**3.—Jas M Selfridge** (widower) to Ch.:s F & Lizzie Gulick, Oakland-N Edwards 200 E Telegraph av E 50 x N 125, lot 5, map Pacific Theological Semi-

N 14th N 35 x E 128-3, \$10.
unc 2, 03—Cary and Fanny K Howald
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10, 03—Bridget and Henry Rolin to
10 Callaghan, Oakland, SW Adeline
1th S 100 x W 100, blk 681, Watts

13 31th B 100 x W 100, blk 681, Watts ett, \$10.

Jan 10, 03—Bame to Robt J. Mamie A. Jurgeset and Neilio Callaghen. Oakland.

W V Illimm and Peralta W 65-8 N 52-9½, 81-0½ 8 55-0½, lot 16, blk 499, Glbbon 1ty at Oakland Point, Oakland 9 36th -3 1. Magnolla E 30 x B 100, blk 681, atts tract; Oakland, S 36th 51-3 E Magnila © 75-2 x S 100, blk 681, same; first rity roserves life estate, etc, \$10.

Feb 5, 03—Edward Whitcomb (widower) Mergaret E Wyman, E Oakland, und 6 int N Peralta sy 150 E 0ak E 56 N 2.60 W 206 S 50 E 150 S 102:60, lots 5 d 8, plot 17, Amended Map Lakeview, 0

Jun. 5, 08—Jas and Mary A McManus o Win J Nixon, E Oakland, lot 27, blk 6, Chus Heinsen's Map of Larue's Addn o Chiston 310 Clutton, 319.
May 16, 03—Chas V S or C V S or C C
Therne to John A Jones. Oakland Tp.
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to permit the largest sized cars passing underneath. The rudder for the sarge has been constructed and will be sarge has been constructed and will be sated on some time this week.

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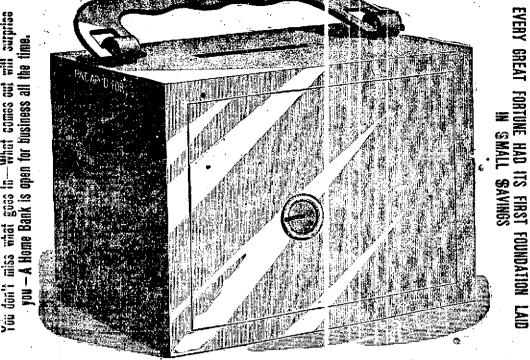
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WE keep you posted; room for one more faculty.
Kelany House, 535 24th.

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HOUSTREEPING rooms and single rooms, con-

themen referred, Call after 6 p. m., at 555 10th 8t. Mrs. Smith.

ARLINGT: N HOTEL, 6th and Washington stemper., 5de to \$1.50; American, \$1.25; to \$2; wee. \$1.50 to \$8; special rates to fain lifer; gurs reading room; all street carnings doo: 2 blacks from broad gauge. M.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

THREE recess; use of laundry and bath. 527 22d at., near Telegraph eve. m

TWO rooms, pantry, gas. Call June 6 or 7, atter 6 P. M. 914 Grove st.

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\$27.50-Eligant cottage; 19th st.; close in; yard. \$14.00-5-i.com cottage on 28th st., near Chest-

\$30.00-6 rooms and bath; prettiest little home

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Have you seen those new elegant flats on the south side of Twolfth street, near Madison st. They are pretty fine; rents, \$37.50. Keys at

LAYM INCE REAL ESTATE COMPANY, 0-492 Eighth street. Onklo

HOUSES UNFURNISHED TO BENT,

HO (SES FURNISHED TO RENT, \$16—4-free n dat; Sycamore. \$25—5-free n cottage; Chestnat. \$25—5-free n cottage; Chestnat. \$25—5-free n cottage; Sid (for 2 months), \$27.50—5- som cottage; Fibert. \$25.50—5- som cottage; Fibert. \$25.50—5- som cottage; Fruitrale. \$30—5-free n cottage; Fruitrale. \$30—1-free n cottage; Sycamore. \$35—7-free n house; West (for 2 months). \$50—10-free n house; Jackson.

ROOMS AND BOARDING.

ROOM and board; home cooking; in a private family; gentlemen preferred. 608 17th st. q

RONT noom, private family, for congenia couple or gentleman; board optional; conven-ient to cars., 1230 Magnolia st. q

ONE or two very desirable rooms can be found with board in private family, conveniently located. Address A. C. B., Box 840, Trib

LARGE nummy parlor with board; private residence near station. 946 Myrtle et. q

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MAN and wife want room and board or rooms furnished or unfurnished for housekeeping. Box 54°. Tribune.

WANTEI -3 nice furnished housekeeping rooms; within | blocks of Washington at

within I blocks of Washington st. or Broad way, b-tween 7th and 12th sts., suitable for man, wife and child. Address C., Box 882

BY a single young man; south of 7th st., east of Browney. Address Box 842, Tribung, t

FLATS FOR RENT.

1018 Myr:le at.—6 rooms and bath; No. 1 condition and neighborhood; rent \$30; key at 1016 Mertle st. Myers & Austin, 1002 Broad

way.

26 Telegraph ave.—8 rooms and bath; first-class order; rent \$30; key at 330 Telegraph ave. Tyers & Austin, 1002 Broadway.

120 and 1122 Sd ave., between East 12th and East 11th sts.—5 rooms and bath; newly remers id and modern; \$20. Myers & Austin, 1002 B andway.

ROOMING HOUSES.

WE have the best list in town, from \$475 up; now, it you mean business, just give us a call and we will get you just what you want. Gebrius & Price, 478 10th st.

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FLAT of 3 rooms; \$8. 318 6th at.

SUNNY salts with board. 570 11th at.

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TO LFT.—Eleven-room, well-furnished house at 602 Fourteenth st. corner of Jefferson. Fine basement; rent \$00.

CEILED room in basement; furnished or stor-nge. 5dl 20th st. p

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

OR SALE—Second-hand sewing machines of every tried from \$2 up. Sewing machines to rent from \$1 to \$2 per month. \$12 San Pable. x GOOD family cow for sale; good milker. Call 762 Railroad ave., Alameda.

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BICYCLE—Conts high-grade wheel; good con-dition: hat p and helt; \$12.50; guaranteed; ni-so boy's wheel; perfect condition. \$15. Ex-press Office, next tea stare, 11851; 23d ave. x

cornec 41th and Market sts. Oakland. x TWO half Jersoy cows, No. 1; 1 fresh; sacrifice 417 Hawthorne st. MANDSOD ELY furnished rooms for house-keeping; the location; train aid electic curs; adults, 024 Filbert str: pho: Green, 482. NEW furniture of cottage for sale cheap. 1000

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FORTLAND HOUSE, corner 9th st., between Broadway and Washington—Nicely furnished rooms; saltes, \$2.50 to \$4.50 per week; shaple rooms, \$1.00 to \$2.00 per week; transfers, 25c to \$1.00 large front suites for offices. Phone Grove 9th, FINE stable for sale; to be removed, ROBERTS & TOWER, 572 Broadway.

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SPECIAL SALE—At unheard of low prices, consisting of both new and second-hand furniture, book cases, china closets, chiftoniers, music cac, paint sets, combination book ense and writing desks, center tables, ladies dressing tables, sitebourds, library tables, invalids drafts, malogany pieces but tree, low piecet white they last; dining-room chairs, rocking chairs, it cook stoves, tables, folding and iron bods, washing machines, trunks, etc.; come early and secure the bargains; private sale only. Ookland Commission Co., 261 12th St. H. W. Sweet, manager; phone James 1861.

NEW furniture at half price; a few days only; owner leaving State. 519 20th st. FOR SALE—A bargain; sobolarship in leading business college to San Francisco. Address "J. C.," Box 364, Tribure.

FURNITURE WANTED-We will give you Tel. Red 1984.

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\$1356—Cottage, 4 rooms; 80x120.
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\$2500—4-year-aid cottage; 23d st.; 5 room; and bath; basement; nice attic; \$1800 insurance; nearly lot recently sold for \$52 per foo; destinate property in every respect.
\$3000—\$500 cash, \$25 per month; home. 7 rooms and bath, near 34th and Telegraph; 5 x125; nice garden, lawn, etc., truit trees; e vertic and gas lighted; \$25 per month; \$500 cash; \$600 cash; \$2500 cash; \$ money for your furniture, merchandles, etc., send for the Onkhand Auction Company, 405 8th st. between Busedway and Franklin, under fullable field. Phone Cedur 521.

\$1600-House, 4 rooms and bath; lot 25z100; on Cih. st. . lot fac from Braddway; room for 2 betses and wagons.

LOST Watch fob. Return to Taft & Pennoy-er's. Reward. FOUND-Black cow and calf came to Bates' marry, Fiedmont. Owner can find same by

STRAYED-From 12th and Adeline sts, small bull pup. Return to B. Lissner, 1146 12th

ALL kinds of typowriters repaired, hought, sold and rented at Bannsu's, 307 Moutgomers et., San Francisco.

PLATS IN BERKELEY—To lat, one upp r fact of S. rooms and lower flat of 6 rooms; brand new. Inquire 2323 Dana st., 2 block from University, or inquire room 11, 1065 broad-way, Cakland. Phone Vale 541. 3600—Berkeley cottage home; 7 rosma; street work; cement aidewalks; rent \$35; south front; close to University; terms easy must sell; no agents. See owner, 2225 Dwigh: Way, DR. G. W. LYEK, 20 O'Farrell, extracts rather than the painlessly by his wonderfully secret method; crowns, \$2; metal or dexible three, \$3; bridges, \$4; received 8 first print; no students; lady attendant; guarantee 12 years.

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TO EXCHANGE FUE SALE CHEAP—11 room house on Seach Hill, Sauta Caus; all mcdern conveniences; fuest location in the city; will exchange for property in (Oakland, Serietey or San Fran-cisco. Juply to W. T. Vallberg, Tribuse of-

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NOTARY PUBLIC. MOTARY FURLID-Legal paper carefully draws. F. F. PORTER, 468 8th street.

PALMISTRY. THE WERRGARD removed to 1000 Sutter st.; bours 1 to 4; evening, Sunday by appoint-ment. Tel Pork 2504.

464 Ninth street ELECTROLOSIS.

MRS. L. M. HARRISON, Private Sanitarium for uring confinement. Everything con-and a dector in attendance. 1772 . West Oakland, between Pine and

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ON pianes, furniture and other personal prop-erty without publicity. W. F. O'BANION, in rear office, 466 8th st.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. A. I. BLACK, Attorney-at-Law, rooms 26 and 27, 957 Broadway; phone Brush 81. B. H. GRIFFINS, Attorney-at-Law, 921 Broad-way, Oakland; telephone Red 501. GEO. EDGAR JACKSON, Attorney-at-Law, 928

Broadway, Onkland.

FREDERICN E WHITNEY, Attorney at Law, removed to 821 Broadway, rooms 17 and 18; telephone Black 501.

ale 601.

A. A. MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, rooms 51 and 52, 413 California st., San Francisco, Cal., telephone Red 2021. telephone Red 2021.
GEORGE W. LANGAN, Attorney and Counselor-at-Low, Livermore, California; practice in all

dest corner of Ninth St., vanishing dest corner of Ninth St., vanishing destruction No. 85.

JOHNSON & SHAW, Law Office 969 Broadway, rooms 49, 50 and 51. MELVIN C. OHAPMAN, Attorney-at-Law, has removed to 805 Broadway. Oakland, Cal.

SEARCHER OF RECORDS.

Cleaning Works, 368 Fourth street. Phone Main 385. New carpets at bed-

The home office of the Connelly Liquo:

See H. Schellhans

Life has four blessings: Wife, children, friends and near at hand a bottle of Jesse Moore's "AA" Whiskey.

RESOLUTION NO. 28237.

Whereas, a petition was filed on May 5th, 1903, signed by a majority of the where affected by the proposed change if grade hereinafter mentioned, now

refore be it resolved: That it is the intention of Oakland to Resolved: Resolved: That it is the intended of the Council of the City of Oakland to change and reestablish in accordance with said petition the grades on East Twelfth street from the present grades on the following elevations above City

to-wil: 16 feet northern curb and 15.45 feet outhern curb at the eastern line of wenty-third avenue. 19.87 feet northern curb and 19.5 feet outhern curb at the western line o

20.55 feet north return at the north-western corner of Twenty-fourth avenue and both returns at the northeastern Twenty-fourth avenue.

21 feet cast return at the south-ern corner of Twenty-fourth avenue feet south return at the southeast corner of Twenty-fourth avenue. feet south return at the south-re corner of Twenty-fourth avenue. curb and 23.8 feet the western 11-

wenty-fifth avenue. The district to be benefited by such eage of grade and to be assessed for ame is hereby designated and

e following described boundaries, ex-oring therefrom such portions as are avenue and alleys a point on the eastern line

Twenty-Dird avenue 100 feet north of the northern boundary line of East welfth street; thence easterly in a direct to a point on west line of Twenty feet north of East reet; thence southerly along ine to a point 100 feet south the southern line of East Twelfth et; thence westerly in a direct line to coint on East line of Twenty-third nue 100 feet south of East Twelfth ed: thence northerly along east line (wenty-third avenue to the point of

Superintendent of Streets shall Oakland Tribune is hereby desig-

as the newspaper in which this and as the developer in which the escalution shall be printed and published. The Clerk of the Council is hereby au-horized and directed to publish this escalution for ten days in every regular are of said newspaper.
I certify that the foregoing is a full,

rue and correct copy of a resolution depted by the City Council of the City of Oakland, Cal., June 1, 1903. FRANK R. THOMPSON.

Oakland, June 3, 1903. 199-6-3-19t

Probate Notice. the Superior Court of the State of fornia, in and for the County of Ala-

In the matter of the estate of Fred L

It the matter of the estate of Fred L. in Blarcom, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a polition rether produce of the will of Fred L. an Blarcom, deceased, and for the issue to Allen L. Chickering of letters of ministration with said will annexed, has no filed in this Court, and that this ourt has by its order filed herein fixed riday, the 19th day of June, 1903, at 10 M., of said day, at the Court come of continuent No. 4 of said Court, at the or suid day, at the Courtroom of consumer No. 4 of said Court, at the country of Alameda, as the time of the Court of Oakland, in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, as the time and kine for the hearing of said petition and the proving of said will, when and where my person interested may appear and of test the same; and the Clerk of the court was by said order of said Court directed to give notice hereof.

Fated June — 1903.

JOHN P. COOK. Clerk.

By G. S. Pierce, Deputy Clerk.

CHICKERING & GREGORY, 222 Sancome street, San Francisco, Attorneys of Petitioner.

Appeal Meeting of Stockholders.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

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The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cakland Cremation Accordation will be held in the Chapel of the Crematory Building, Howe and Mather streets. Wednesday evening, June 17th, 1902, at 8 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve fet the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the receting.

E. B. WELLS, Secretary.

Dated On'shand, June 5, 1903.

Notice to Creditors.

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Estate of Marletta L. Stow, deceased. Notice is berely given by the undermed. S. Gertrade Smyth, administrately, the estate of Marletta L. Stow, desired to the creditors of and all persons exhibit them, with the necessary orchers, within four (4) months after in little publication of this notice, to the M. S. Certrade Smyth, administratrix of and estate at her residence, No. 45; mirry-ninth street, Cakland, Alameda Jounty, State of California, the same sing the pace for the transaction of the mirdness of the said estate in the City of Dalifornia.

S. GEETRIUDE SMYTH.

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S. GERTRUDE SMYTH,
Administratrix of the estate of Marietta Administrators of the estate of Marlette Stow, deceased, Dated at Onkland, Cal., May 23d, 1903 OFNSON & SCHLESINGER, Claus preckets Bullding, San Francisco, Attor-ys for Administrators.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Destate of William S. Beelen, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of and all nersons having chains against the said William S. Beelen, deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouching, within four months from the first quildication of this notice to the underly medical at the office of Campbell. Methods & Campbell, rooms 115 to 122, in the case of hulding, at the corner of Post and Market street, in the City and County San Francisco, State of California, the came being his place for transacting the usiness of said estate.

Administrator of the Estate of William Reebe, deceased.

Dated, May 4, 1992.

JOSEPH B. TOPLITZ

Member California Stock and Oll Exitage. Member Tonopah Stock Exhange. Member San Francisco and Canopah Mining Exchange. Telephone. Itush 355. Bank Reference—California of Deposit & Trust Co., S. F., offers for the all or part (in 100 share lots): 100 shares Sutte Tonopah. At 3.15 (100 shares Sutte Tonopah. At 3.16 (100 shares Sutte d other marketable and

nd-paying stocks. Send for price list, rite to undersigned for Price BEFORE JYING FISEWHERE TOPLITZ.

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PROPOSALS

Public Printing Which May Come Under the Direction or Order of the City Coun cil of the City of Oakland, or Any or All of the Departments of the City Gov-

Department of Public Works, City Hall, ASSESSOF Of Alameda County Oakland, California, June 5, 1903.

In accordance with Resolution No. 4863 of the Board of Public Works, sealed proor the Board of Finne works, seased pro-posals will be received in open session of the Loard of Public Works, at its office in the City Hall, on Thursday, the 18th day of June, 1903, from 4 P. M. to 5 o'clock F. M. of said day, for doing the advertising and public printing which may come under the direction or order of the City Council of the City of Oakland, or any or all of the departments of the City Government of said City, for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1963, and artifure 100, 1004

ending June 30, 1904.

Said public advertising and printing to consist of all public notices for street, work, also ordinances, resolutions or other advertisements of the City Council or

other departments of the City Government of the City of Ookland. Bids will only 1e received for advertising and printing in daily newspapers of general circulation, printed and published in the City of Oakland.

Bidders will state in proposals the price per square for doing the said work, ac-cording to the following schedule, to-

First-A price per square for the first Third--A price per square for the third

insertion. Fourth-A price per square for the fourth insertion, and for each subsequent insertion.

The said square to be one-half inch by two inches (two inches being average width of column). Nonparell to be used in body of pub-

All headings of publications not to exseed one-half inch

All work done and material furnished to be subjected to the approval of the department ordering same, and to the satisfaction of the Board of Public Works. All bits must be made upon the blank forms of this Beard, which will be fur-nished by the Secretary of the Board upon application.
All blds shall be clearly and distinctly

written without any crasure or inter-ilnearion, and eny bid containing any crasure or interlineation will no the con-sidered by the Board.

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All bots must be accompanied by a check, certified by some responsible bank, made payable to the order of "Frank R. Thompson, Cleri of the City Council," for \$100, which check shall be forfeited to the City of Oakland should the bidder receiving the award fall within ten (10). receiving the award fail within ten (10) days to enter into a contract and furnish a good and sufficient bond in the sum of \$100 for the faithful performance of the

The newspaper to which said contract shall be awarded shall furnish, free of charge, copies of said paper as follows: To the Secretary of the Board of Public Works, two copies: City Clerk, three copies: City Attorney, two copies: Auditor, on copy; City Treasurer, one copy; Superintendent of Schools, two copies; Superintendent of Streets, two copies; Mayor, one copy; Chief; of Police; two copies; City Engineer, two copies.

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ny ant all bids

By order of the Board of Public Works,

WALTER B. FAWCETT,

Secretary.

PROPOSALS

Proposeds for Furnishing Blank Books Blanks, Bread, Building Material, Clothing. Electrical Supplies. Groceries. Hardware, Hay and Grain, Lumber Meat, Stationery, Vegetables and Other Supplies and Materials Required by the Various Departments of the City Government of the City of Oakland, California, not Including the Educational Department Thereof.

Department of Public Works, City Hall, and, Cal., June 5, 1903. Cakhani, Cal., Jane 5, 1903.

In accordance with Resolution No. 4864 of the Board of Public Works, scaled proposals will be received in open session of the Board of Public Works, at its office in the City Hall, on Thursday, June 18th, 1907. From 4 P. M. to 5 P. M. of said day, for furnishing on demand, meat, vegetables, groceries, bread clothing, hay and grain, wood and coal, blank books, biruks, hardware, electrical supplies, stationery, lumber, sewer pipe, building materials and other supplies and materials to the various departments of the City Government of the City of Oakhand, not including the Educational Department thereof, for the period of one type, commencing July 1, 1903, and ending June 20, 1901.

The said supplies and materials to be

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The said supplies and materials to be from and after the said 7th day of Aunia accordance with the specifications or samples now on file, or to be filed in the Department of Public Works, which specifications are hereby referred to for full particulars and description of the supplies and materials required.

Interest after ten (10) days from and after the said 7th day of Auniana and after t plies and materials required.

plies and materials required.

Bidders will estimate separately upon any or all supplies and materials, enumerated, as per denomination, with the understanding that the hourd of Public Works reserves the right to accept the Works reserves to right to accept the lowest bid upon any article of any class. Wherever in proposal samples are requested to be furnished, the samples must be delivered to the Sceretary of this Board at the office of said Secretary. In said City Hall, not later than 4 o'clock m. on Tuesday, the 18th day of June, 1963. All samples furnished to be properly marked with nume of bidder and class, and number of said class as shown on

propos da. The City of Oakland reserves the right to use greater or less quantities than enumerated in proposal, to be furnished at corresponding price, pro rata.

All supplies to be delivered at such times, in such places, and in such quantimes, in such places, and in such quantimes.

titles as may be demanded by the respective departments of the City Government requiring the same.

All supplies and materials furnished to

be subject to the approval of the department ordering same, and to the satis-faction of the Board of Public Works, All biks must be made upon the blank forms of the Board, which will be furnished by the Secretary of the Board upon bids shall be clearly and distinctly

written, without any erasure or inter-lineation, and I any bld shall have any erasure or interlineation, it will not be eccived or considered by the Board. Each bid must be accompanied by a check, certified by some respansible bank, equal in amount to not less than bank, equal in amount to not less than 10 per cent of the aggregate amount of the proposal, and made payable to the order of "Franc R. Thompson, Clerk of the Council," which check shall be for feited to the City of Oakland should the 530 California street, San Francisco.

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bidder receiving the award fall within ten (10) days to enter into a contract and furnish a good and sufficient bond in the um of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars for the faithful performance of same.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Public Works, WALTER B. FAWCETT.

207-6-6-10t.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

OFFICE OF THE

Oakland, February 28th, 1903.
All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corporations and Associations, are required to deliver at the Asseser's office, at the Court House, City of Catland, County of Alameda, on or before April 8t, 1903, a statement, under (ath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or ciaimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH

accordance with Sec. 3629. Politica

In accordance with Sec. 3529, Follows. Code.
Code.
Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the statem in as provided for in Section 3269. Follows Code, becomes liable to a time of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Board of Equalization.
All persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name, or errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to valid at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mail on or before April 1st, 1963, so that the proper corrections may be made on the assessment roll for the year 1803.
ASSESSMENT BLANKS may be obtained at the Assessor's office, councillary thouse, or from any Deputy Assessor. tained at the Assessor's office, rot n one. Court House, or from any beputy As-

HENRY P. DALTON . Assessor of Alameda County.

Oakland, California

OFFICE OF THE Assessor of Alameda County

POLL TAX NOTICE

Orkland, February 28th, 1903.
Notice is hereby given that the State
Poli Tax of two deliars for the year 1902
is now due and payable at my office,
room one, Court llouse, or to a Deputy or. 3839 of the Political Code reads as

Every male inhabitant of the State over twenty-one and ut der sixty years of age, except paupers, insune persons and in-dians, must annu-ily pay a Poli Tax of two doilers, provided the same be paid between the

FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND THE FIRST MUNDAY IN JULY

Then it shall be three dollars.

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Tax of every person liable therefor, and
on the neglect or refusal of such person
to pay, he must collect by solution and
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Under Sections 129 to 435 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Foil Tax, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to a fine of \$500 or imprisonment in the County Jail, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Only those persons under twenty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Poil

HENRY P. DALTON,

Assessor of Alameda County. Oskland, California.

BOND REDEMPTION. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV en by the Treasurer of the City of Oak-land, County of Alameda, State of Caliland. County of Alameda, State of Cali-fornia; that there is now on this 7th day of May. A. D. 1900, the sum of ten thou-sand (10,000) dollars in the Sinking Fund appropriated for the payment of bonds as provided in an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled, "An Act to Provide for the Liquidation of the Floating Indebtedness of the City of Oak-ing the Payment the Incurring of fur-Floating Indebtedness of the City of Oak-iand to Prevent the Incurring of fur-ther debts," approved March 30th, 1874, which said Act mey be found on page 739, etc., of the Statutes of the State of Cali-fornia for the year 1873-74. The said fund is set apart to pay and discharge the following numbered bonds issued in ac-cordance with the provisions of the Act herein cited numbered in the order of their issuance, tt-wit: Bonds numbered their issuance, to-wit: Bonds numbered

In the Superior Court of the County of lameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Daniel In the matter of the estate of Daniel E. Martin, deceared, the proving will, etc. Notice is herely given that a petition for the probate of the will of Daniel E. Martin, deceased, and for the issuance to Pauline Martin and Marie L. Mitchler of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the sith day of Junc. A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oaksland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said potition and proving said wil, when and where any person listerested may appear and contest the same.

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ORDINANCE NO.-

AN ORDINANCE ACCEPTING THE DEDICATIONS, AND OFFERS OF THEREPROM

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Oakland, as follows: SECTION 1. All dedications, and all offers of dedi-

cation, heretofore made of land for pub-ic street purposes, now within the City of Calidand, are hereby accepted, and the lands to which reference is made in such dedications, and in such offers of dedieation, are hereby declared to be public streets, and necessary for the streets, and necessary for the public travel and use. The Board of Public Works is hereby authorized and directed to cause the removal of all obstructions from the lands to which, the foregoing

SECTION 2.

This ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage and approval. In Council, Oakland, Cal. June 1, 1908. Passed to print by the following vote: Ayes: Messrs Aitken, Baccus, Cuvel-er, Elliot, Flizgerald, McAdam, Messe,

-10. Noes: None. Absent: Mr. Howard-1 Attest, FRANK R. THOMPSON, Oakiand, June 3, 1903.

ORDINANCE NO.-

AN ORDINANCE CHANGING AND RE-ESTABLISHING THE OFFICIAL WIDTH OF SIDEWALKS ON TAL COTT AVENUE.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Oakland, as follows:

The official width of sidewalks on Talcott avenue from Twenty-third avenue to the eastern boundary line of the city is hereby reduced from 14 feet to 10 feet and the official width of said sidewalks is hereby established at 10 feet.

nediately. In Council, Oakland, Cal, June 1, 1903.

Passed to print by the following vote: Ayes: Messrs Althen, Baccus, Cuvel-ler, Ellot, Fitzgerald, McAdam, Meese, Pendleton, Wallace and President Dornin

None: None bsent: Mr. Howard—1.
Attest, FRANK R. THOMPSON, Oakland, June 3, 1903.

203-6-3-10t ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the San Francisco, Oak-land and San Jose Railway will be held at the principal office of said corporation, said principal office being stuated at number 708 San Pablo avenue, Oakland, Alameda County, California, on FRIDAY, the 12th day of June, A. D. 1903, at the hour of four o'clock P. M. of said day: hour of four o'clock P. M. of said day; said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a Soard of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

SAMUEL J. TAYLOR.

Secretary of the San Francisco, Oakland

and San Jose Railway.

Dated, May 26th, 1903. Principal office, Number office, Number 708 San Pable Avenue, Oakland, Cal.

PROBATE NOTICE

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Frederick Peterson, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a natition for Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Frederick Peterson, deceased, and for the issuance to E. H. Nielsen and to Richard Partington of letters testamentary thereon has been ited in this Court, and that Friday, the 12th day of June, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been ret for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

name.
Dated, May 27th, 1903.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By H. E. Magill, Deputy Clerk.

ury of the said City of Oakiand to discharge said bonds whenever presented, and such bonds or either of them shall not draw interest after ten (10) days from and after the said 7th day of August. 1903.

FELTON TAYLOR, Treasurer of the City of Oakiand, County of Alameda, State of California, Dated, Oakiand, Cal, May 7, 1902.

187-5-7-78t.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, In the matter of the state of Leon F. Gray, a Minor. It appearing to the said court by the verified petition this day presented and filed by Harry H. Haynes, the guardian of the estate of Leon F. Gray, a Minor. It appearing to the said court by the verified petition this day presented and filed by Harry H. Haynes, the guardian of the estate of Leon F. Gray, a Minor. It appearing to the said court by the verified petition this day presented and filed by Harry H. Haynes, the guardian of the estate of Leon F. Gray, a Minor. It appearing to the said court by the verified petition of the real estate of the estate of Leon F. Gray, a Minor. It is the said of the estate of Leon F. Gray, a Minor. It is the matter of the guardian for the estate of Leon F. Gray, a Minor. It is the matter of the said court by the debts of the said court of the county of the estate of Leon F. Gray, a Minor. It is the matter of the guardian for the estate of Leon F. Gray, a Minor. It is the matter of the guardian for the estate of Leon F. Gray, a Minor. It is the said of the estate of Leon F. Gray, a Minor. It is the said to the estate of Leon F. Gray, a Minor. It is the caste of Leon F. Gray, a Minor. It is the matter of the guardian for the estate of Leon F. Gray, a Minor. It is the caste of Leon F. Gray, a Minor. It is the said to the estate of Leon F. Gray, a Minor. It is the caste of Leon F. Gray, a Minor. It is the said to the estate of Leon F. Gray, a Minor. It is the caste of Leon F. Gray and minor, and the debts and expenses and the debts of said minor, and that it is the restate of Leon F. Gray and the estate of Order to Show Cause.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Sophis Sonnichsen, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Sophis Sonnichsen, deceased, and for the issuance to Nicholas Sonnichsen of lettern testamentary thereon has been filed in ance to Nicholas Sonnichsen of lettern testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the fifth day of June, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Cakkand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated May 25th, 1903.

DATE MAY W. KOENIG, Attorney, for Petitioner, 1996 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. LEGAL.

RESOLUTION NO. 28235.

Thereas, a petition was filed on May 18, 1903, signed by a majority of the owners affected by the proposed change of grade heroinafter mentioned, now the efore be it I esolved: That it is the intention of

the Council of the City of Oakland to the nge and reestablish in accordance with said petition the grades on Hillside avenue from the western line of Summit avenue to the western line of Linda avetue at the following elevations above city bars, to-wit:
1 9.50 feet both returns at the south-we tern corner of Hillside avenue and

Su imit avenue.

1/0 feet west return and 1/0.6 feet no th return at the northern corner of Hil side avenue and Summit avenue; the cost of the center line of said Hill-sid: avenue, the elevations on the curbs at joints radially opposite points on said certer line of Hillside avenue to be as

follows:
130.3 feet easiern curb and 159.7 feet. Be it ordained by the Council of the City
of Oakland, as follows:

1 30.3 feet eastern ourn and 102.7 feet we teem ourn at 201 feet from the west-err line of Summit avenue. 155.3 feet eastern ourn and 154.4 feet we tern ourn at 279 feet from the said no thwestern line of Summit avenue. 317.5 feet eastern curb and 146.5 feet western curb at 360 feet from the said no thwestern line of Summit avenue. 1985 feet eastern curb and 1975 feet western curb at 146 feet southerly on sail center line from a point radially

op osite the intersection of the southern line of Linda avenue with the eastern line of Linda avenue with the eastern line of Hillside avenue.

04.6 feet eastern curb and 103.5 feet western curb at 91 feet southerly from sa 1 point opposite said intersection. 02 feet eastern durb and 100.4 feet writtern curb at 41 feet southerly from an d point opposite said intersection. 00.8 feet at the south return at the so theastern corner of Linda and Hill-

sice avenues.

:6.7 feet at south return at southwestern corner of Hillside and Linda

public streets, avenues or alleys. Begin nice at a point on southwestern line of ning at a point on southwestern has of Linda avenue 150 feet west of the west-er; line of Hillside avenue; thence south-ery and coasterly parallel with the west-ery and southerly line of Hillside avenue at 1 150 feet westerly and southerly from as I avenue to the east boundary line of the Ciy produced southwesterly across said Hilside avenue; thence northeasterly along said easterly boundary line of the C: y to the southwesterly line of Linds avenue; thence northwesterly along the so thwesterly line of Linda avenue to the point of beginning. The Superintendent of Streets shall

cause to be conspicuously posted within the district herein designated notice of

tra passage of this resolution.

The Oakland Tribune is hereby designited as the newspaper in which this resolution shall be printed and published.

The Clerk of the Council is hereby authorized and directed to publish this resolution for ten days in every regular is use of said newspaper. I certify that the foregoing is a full,

trie and correct copy of a resolution a opted by the City Council of the City of Oakland, Cal., June 1, 1803. FRANK R. THOMPSON, City Clerk

Dakland, June 3, 1563. 201-5-8-10t RESOLUTION NO. 28236.

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Resolved: That it is the intention of Resolved: That it is the intention of de Council of the City of Onkland to ange and re-establish in accordance ath said pottion the grades of East I wentieth street between the eastern line Twenty-second avenue and a point 156 et easterly from said Twenty-second et easierly from said Twonty-second enue, to the following elevations above

66.5 feet southern curb and 68.5 feet orthern curb at the eastern line of enty-second avenue. 71.5 feet southern curb and 73.3 feet orthern curb at 50 feet east from

I wenty-second avenue. 75.7 feet southern curb and 77.2 feet northern curb at 100 feet east from Wenty-second avenue.

77.5 feet southern ourb and 78.9 feet northern curb at 125 feet east from

I wenty-second avenue.

No change at 150 feet east from Twenty-second avenue.

The district to be benefitted by such change of grade and to be assessed for the cost of same is hereby designated and tablished as follows:

Eeing all that portion included within the following described boundaries, ex-cipting therefrom such portions as are public streets, avenues or alleys. Beginning at a point on the eastern ine of Twenty-second avenue at a point 10 feet north of the northern line of East Twentieth street thence in a direct ine to a line 150 feet east of the eastern he of Twenty-second avenue: thence nutherly slong said line 150 feet east of wenty-second avenue to a point 150 feet outh of the southern line of East Twenteth street; thence westerly in a direct the to the castern line of Twentycond avenue; thence north along said stern line to the point of commence-

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Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the County of Jameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Adolph Politzer, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition in the probate of the will of Adolph Politzer, deceased, and for the issuance of Adolph Politzer of Letters testates the stander Politzer of letters testates the said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested hay appear and contest the same. Your, and that Monday, the 15th day of une, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M. of ald day, at the Courtroom of Department Dated, June 2nd, 1903.

"MODO 'A NHO! TARROD 'N Y KH NHO! TARROD 'NOOD 'A NHO! TARROD 'NOOD '

FRANK R. THOMPSON,

ORDINANCE NO.-

AN ORDINANCE ACCEPTING THE PROPOSAL OF THE OAKLAND GAS, LIGHT AND HEAT COMPANY, TA CORPORATION, FOR LIGHTING THE STREETS AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS OF THE CITY OF OAK-

THEREUNDER.

SECTION 1.

The proposal of the Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company, a corporation, here-tofore submitted to the City Council of the City of Oakland on the 25th day of May, 1903, in answer to advertisements calling for proposals for lighting the streets and public buildings of the City of Oakland for one year from the first day of July. A. D., far as said proposal refers to the lighting of the streets upon an all night schedule and the lighting of public buildings of said City of Oakland by gas and elec-tricity, is hereby accepted, and the said company is hereby awarded the contract for lighting the streets and public buildaccordance with said accepted

stern corner of Hillside and Linda
The Mayor of the City is hereby authorized and directed to enter into a conirades to be straight between the tract with said Oakland Gas, Light and profit above given.

The district to be benefited by such the company for one year from the first day of July A. D., 1903, in according to the cost of same is hereby designated at lestablished as follows:

teng all that portion included within the following described boundaries, excepting therefrom such portions as are made to the provisions of section 1 of this ordinance.

SECTION 3.

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The Auditor is hereby directed to draw his warrant upon the City Treasurer for claims under contract authorized by this ordinance, upon approval of the same by the City Council.

and after its final passage and approval.
In Council, Oakland, Cal., June 1, 1903. Passed to print by the following vote: Ayes: Messrs. Altken, Baccus, Cuveiller, Elliot, Fitzgerald, McAdam, Meese, Pendleton, Wallace and President Dornin

This ordinance shall take effect from

Noes: None Ioes: None.
absent: Mr. Howard--1,
Attest, FRANK R. THOMPSON,
City Clerk. Oakland, June 3, 1903.

PETITION

For incorporation.

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS County of Alameda, State of California—Gentlemen: We, the undersigned, and each of us do hereby petition and request your Honorable body to incorporate as a municipal corporation, under and in accordance with an Act entitled "An Act to provide for the organization, incorporation and government of Municipal Corporations," approved March 13th, 1883, and the amendments thereto, the territory embraced and included in the limits and boundaries hereinafter particularly described and set forth as the proposed boundaries of said corporation, and which said territory is located in the County of Alameda, State of California.

fornia.

We hereby petition and request you:
Honorable body to incorporate said territory in accordance with said Act lasherelnbefore mentioned under the name and designation of the town of FRUIT

VALE. We further certify, declare and represent to your Henorable body that the proposed boundaries of said proposed multipal corporation are particularly described and set forth as follows, to-wit: Beginnin at a point in the center of the liter section of Sausal Creek with the centerine of San Leandro road or East 14th street; running thence northerly along the and set forth as follows, to-wit: Begin hin at a point in the center of the loter sense of Sales decenter of the loter sense of Sales decenter of the loter sense of Sales decenter of Sales of read or Base of the street; running there or northerly along the center of Sales of read to its intersection with the north line of Dimond Tract; thence easterly along and dividing the land of Pinneo and Brendenmuni; thence easterly along and dividing into the easterly line of County road to Hubbard and the seasterly line of County road to the contact along the easterly along said eastern line of self lands into the easterly line of County road to the contact along the easterly along said line as the land of the easterly line of Eoston avenue and its extension to the northerly line of Fruit vale School lot; thence easterly line of Eoston avenue and its extension to the northerly line of Fruit vale School lot; thence easterly line of Eoston avenue and its extension to the northerly measured at right angles thereto from said line of said School lot and its extension to the easterly line of Eoston avenue and its extension to a point 256 feet easterly from the east line of High street, thence southerly and part line of Fruit vale avenue, and thence in the limits of soil proposed bundaries and linuits of soil proposed bundaries and each of its are qualified electors of the County of Alameda, State of California, and are residents within the limits and boundaries of said limits and boundaries and set forth, or each of the earth of the limits of said proposed bundaries and each of its are qualified electors of the County of Alameda, State of California, and are residents within the limits and boundaries are residents within the limits and boundaries of said proposed bundaries are limited to the point of said proposed bundaries and finits of said proposed bundaries and set fort

residents within the limits and boundaries of said proposed municipal corporation, as said limits and boundaries are hereinbefore described and set forth.

We, the undersigned, therefore pray that the said territory hereinbefore referred to and designated, the boundaries of which are hereinbefore particularly described and set forth, be incorporated under the provisions of an Act ontitled "An ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance of Which are hereinbefore particularly described and set forth, be incorporated under the provisions of an Act ontitled "An ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance of Virginian and Fireworks," approved and set forth, be incorporated under the provisions of an Act ontitled "An ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance of Virginian and Fireworks," approved May 15, 1991, and all ordinance in conflict with this ordinance, are hereby repealed.

Said proposed municipal corporation, the fire so imposed, the fire so imposed. and the amendments thereto.
Said petition will be presented to the
Board of Supervisors of said Alameda
County on June 22nd, 1903, at 10 o'clock
A. M., at the rooms of said Board of
Supervisors, in the city of Cakland,
County of Alameda, State of California.
And your petitioners will ever pray:
Mason S. Blackburn, 1907 Wheeler ave-

ue. Pirlindo Reinmetz, 1321 Wheeler ave-Peter H. Nappethry, 1380 Merrill aveue, Adolph Peterson, 1109 Merrill avenue, J. B. Sabaldt, Division street, C. Armstrong, 1814 Wheeler avenue, Arthur Ernest Graham, corner Wash-

ington and Merrill avenue.
G. L. Williams, 1313 Merrill avenue.
A. G. Sanders, Redwood road.
E. A. Young. 1206 Brandon street.
Aug. Wolff. 1315 Merrill avenue.
C. Leydecker, 1103 Merrill avenue.
Charles A. Jeffers, 1116 Merrill avenue.
Joseph August, East Seventeenth street
ard King avenue.

Fred Von Daren, East Fourteenth street, Frultvale. Jos. Taylor, East Fourteenth and Tevis streets. W. C. Allen, Washington and Bassett

num. McKevitt, Merrill avenue. W. Jackson, Wheeler avenue Schmidt, Chapman street.

errill avenue. Robert H. Sylvia, Forest street, nea

G. Avery, Wheeler avenue and Lane
George J. Hans, East Fourteenth strend Fruitvale avenue.
Henry Barkmeyer, Fruitvale avenue.
L. Olsen, Fremont avenue.
J. Johnson, Putnum street.
A. M. Brower, Redwood road.
R. C. Russ, Redwood road.
W. S. Saunders, Redwood road.
Mans Rohweder, Redwood road.
C. E. Brown, Redwood road.
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Marcus S. Leal, Brandon street.
W. M. Manning, Bellevue street.
G. C. Seuberg, Perelta avenue.
W. M. Whitimon, Elng avenue.
Edw. Cavanajh, Leise avenue.
J. E. Taylor, East Fourteenth
Fevis streets.
Fred Stulz, Tevis street.

ORDINANCE NO.-

AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT THE

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Oakland, as follows: SECTION 1. No person shall fire or discharge

SECTION 2.

diately upon its approval. giately upon its approval.

In Council, Oakland, Cal., June 1, 1903.
Passed to print by the following vote:
Ayes: Messes Altken, Baccus, Cuveller, Elliot, Fitzgerald, McAdum, Messe,
Pendleton, Wallace and President Dornin

Oakland, June 2, 1903.

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foseph August, Last de King avenue.

d. King avenue.

g. J. Wilson, 1703 Liese avenue.

G. A. Harrie, 1115 Merrill avenue.

Howard King, Redwood avenue.

A. F. Rerest, Fruitvale avenue.

A. Hoover, 3310 Futnum street.

Richard Dubengh, 1312 Tevis street.

Fred Von Daren, East Fourteenth

ets.
F. Van Alstine, Merrill avenue.
eorge R. Warren, Tallant street.
E. Rudell, corner Fruitvale avenue
Washington street.
heo. L. Sahter, corner Tevis street

i Washington street.
Theo. L. Sahfer, corner Tevis Build Lloyd avenue.
R. E. Kimbail, near Fourteenth street.
Fruitvale avenue.
W. R. Cowan, Fruitvale avenue.
D. Prett, Fruitvale avenue.
M. J. Greenway, School avenue.
Albert Johnston, Wheeler avenue.
J. Bridge, Fruitvale avenue.
A. R. Tejeda, Tevis street.
Joseph Locssor, Merrill avenue, recomm.

ark. M. E. Brooks, Fruitvale avenue. Herbert Allain, Washington street

A crill avenue.
Robert H. Salvia. Forest street, near
Fruitvale avenue.
Alfred Robinson, Fruitvale avenue.
A. Lorsbach. Fruitvale avenue.
W. G. Thornalley, Erny avenue.
Dr. Callen, M. D., East Fourteenth
street, near Furivale avenue.
James E. Currus, Bray avenue.
C. H. Lewis, Fremont nvenue.
Herman Pehnsen, Tobler street.
Neil Henry, Lloyd avenue.
J. L. Dumontier, Putnum street.
Walter S. Scanmell, Fruitvale avenue.
Clemens B. Bucholtz, Putnum street.
Joseph Grosser, Merrill avenue.
Robert S. Robinson, Merrill avenue.
Robert B. Ingle, 3515 Putnum street.
A. Wood, Fruitvale.
N. G. Thornalley Jr. Bray avenue,
J. H. W. Riley, East Fourteenth street,
John C. White, Wheeler avenue.
J. H. W. Riley, East Fourteenth street,
John C. White, Wheeler avenue and Lane.
G. Avery, Wheeler avenue and Lane.
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George J. Hans, East Fourteenth street
and Fruitvale avenue.

DISCHARGE OF CANNON, ANVILS FIREARMS AND FIREWORKS.

amon, anvil, gun, pistol or other fire-irms, Chinese or other firecracker, bomb, freworks or explosive preparation of a irms, Chinese or other firecracker, bomb, freworks or explosive preparation of a similar nature, loaded or charged with suppowder or or other states. gunpowder, or any other explosive ma-terial, except as hereinafter provided,

ause to be fired or discharged within he limits of the City of Oakland, any

This ordinance shall take effect imme-

Noes: None. Absent: Mr. Howard-1.
Attest, FRANK R. THOMPSON, City Clerk,

GOLDBERG BOWEN & CO

Arrived

MONDAY EVENING

Todd's famous hams,

Monday Tuesday Wednesday

Olive oil-reg'ly 400 bottle 250 French-extra value-buy plenty Pine-apple-slied 2 cans 450 Hawaiian—reg'ly 25c—21 lb car. Pate de foies gras-French 300 LaForest-reg'ly 40c-terrine in can Bird pate-Frenchs ISC reg'ly 200-300 can* 25 25C 31 lbs 25c Tart prunes Italian-reg'ly roc ib

Currant jelly-reg'ly 250 2220 Pure current juice and sugar Cocoa-regity asc can 200, aker's-rich flavor-wholesome Sardines—French 2 for 25c.

Lemoine reg'ly rsc-can Brook trout-reg'ly 25c can 200 Serve hot or cold—for the camp Smoked sardines Keiler sprotten-regaly 15c can Fard dates TOC

Black-reg'ly 121c4b

3 1bs 25cm Golden dates 65c Maple syrup—Hazen ure Vermont sap-reg'ly 750 & gallon, Buckwheat-Eastern-10 lb sack 650 Mushrooms-F. LeCourt Small button variety—reg'ly 250 can

Toilet soap-American 200 Scented—reg'ly 25c—box of 3 cakes Toilet paper-Belvedere \$1 10 2,000 sheets-reg'ly \$1 25 dozen uir brush—Loonen 65c

o rows-good bristle-reg'ly ooc

50¢

25c

20C

20C

Talcum powder Hudnut-extreme violet Comb-rubber Made for wear-reg'ly-356 Tooth powder Listerated-reg'ly 25c bottle

Ice pick-reg'ly 250

teel head-good-strong Place your camping order 3 with us, we have the things to please the inner man

Quality with us is a "Leading Feature"—good goods and good packing

Exceptional value-reg'ly \$1 gallon Brandy-California Pure—reliable— reg'ly \$1 bottle—\$4 gallon Porter-ale-White Label Health tonic-reg'ly \$2-\$2 25 dozen Whisky-Hermitage rye Old Crow bourbon— reg'ly \$1 25 bottle—\$5 gallon

Estimates for campers Big catalogue ready—free Porcelain refrigerators oak and tile exterior

432 Pine 232 Sutter 2800 California San Francisco Thirteenth and Clay Streets Oakland

STRICKEN WHILE AT HIS WORK.

Carl Benson, while at work on the excavation for the foundation of the new Bacon Block on Washington street

new Bacon Block on Washington street Saturday, was overcome by the heat between 3 and 4 o'clock. He fell to the ground unconscious. The ambulance was called and he was removed to the Receiving Hospital where he died at 3 o'clock Saturday evening.

Deceased was a widower, the father of seven children, six of whom are living in Sweden. He was 52 years of age and a native of Sweden. Jaimar Benson, his son, is his only relative in California. He lived with him at 613 Ninth street. The son states that his father has always been well up to a week ago, when he complained of violent pains in the stomach and back.

The remains are in charge of the corener.

MRS. PRIESTLY IS APPOINTED.



ALAMEDA, June 8.-Mrs. T. S. Priestly of Facific avenue, has just been appointed district deputy president of District No. 7 of the Rebekahs. This gives her control of Alameda Lodge No. 107, Fair Oaka No. 4, Brooklyn No. 12, Golden Gate Link No. 105, San Leandro No. 224, and Himhurst No. 227.

Liquor department REV. B. FAY MILLS DAUGHTER Riesling-Mt. Vineyard 65c ON ANIMALS.

THE PASTOR OF THE UNITARIAN CENTERVILLE CITIZENS PREPAR CHURCH MAKES A PLEA TO PEOPLE.

Rev. Benjamin Fay Mills spoke on Sunday morning at the first Unitarian daughter the Church on "The Prayer of the Animals to Mrs. John

Men."

He said in part: "Men used to regard thems: lives as akin only to their relatives. Then they gained the sense of devotion to their compatitiots. Now we hear of universal brotherhood among men and the most enlightened are claiming that we are related also to the lower animals and should extend our kind consideration to them.

SOME HARD FACTS.

"To the animals men must seem as devils. We cause them to suffer by objectless creative, as when we allow children to torture insects or the boys of an Oakhaid school organize the L.O. K. W. or Independent Order of Cat. Killers while lame and sore and sick, or a poolition of the Whole Saturday night and school organize the C.O. K. W. Wash. arrived on Saturday to spend the still alive, or men sturve cows and horses all ac ual recent occurrences in Oakhaid shed. "Sometimes they are tortured to add to human pleasure, as through hunting and sishing and docking horses' tails. Sometimes they are massacred with ground the summer with her brother, H. W. In the

confidence and love.

GOLDEN RULE TO ANIMALS.

"They have asked for bread and we have literally given them stones. Would you like the powers above to treat you love every living creature and the express on of our love would uplift our selve. They without us cannot be perfect, nor we without them. They are our judges. In the confiller of or in the confiller of education, we should teach our children humanity; amid the cries of rival religions in the onmarching of science and philosophy, thus must be truth and duty—to live in fellowship with the God hobove, with the lamb and they shall not hurt nor lestroy in all God's holy mountain and man's holy earth."

STRUCK BY WATERCA.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Farls of Oakland took dinner with Mrs. N. Nurnberg on Friday of this week.

George R. Young accompanied by his week.

CHICAGO, June S.—Temperatures at 7 a. m.: New York, Washington, 64; the sist that kindness is the only religion phy, thus must be truth and duty—to live in fellowship with the God hobove, with the lamb and they shall not hurt nor lestroy in all God's holy mountain and man's holy earth."

STRUCK BY WATERCA.

STRUCK BY WATERSPOUT.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Rushing in

MRS. T. S. PRIESTLY.

CHRONIC.

Perhaps the most fearful thing a man NEW YORK, June 8.—Rushing in from the sea a waterspout traveled at grear speed, had struck a train on the Brooklyn elevated road, bound cityward from Rockaway Beach. The motor man saw the spout just as the train reached a trestle over Broad channel, Jamalea bay. He threw on full power in an effort to get past but the flood of water struck between the third and fourn cars. The platforms were crowded with persons unable to get inside the cars. These were almost Perhaps the most fearful thing a man can hear is to be told that he has a disease which cannot be cured. The knowledge of this haunts him night and day. In three-quarters of such cases in not the slightest need of any alarm for the disease is not incurable. Dissolvine has cured thousands of the worst cases of gleet and gonorrhea known to medical science. It is the most fearful thing a man can hear is to be told that he has a disease which cannot be cured. The knowledge of this haunts him night and day. In three-quarters of such cases where is not the slightest need of any alarm for the disease is not incurable. Dissolvine has cured thousands of the most fearful thing a man can hear is to be told that he has a disease which cannot be cured. The knowledge of this haunts him night and day. In three-quarters of such cases where and the case which cannot be cured. The knowledge of this haunts him night and day. In three-quarters of such cases where and the case which cannot be cured. The knowledge of this haunts him night and can hear is to be told that he has disase which cannot be cured. The knowledge of this haunts him night and can hear is to be told that he has disase which cannot be cured. The knowledge of this haunts him night and can hear is to be told that he has disase which cannot be cured. The knowledge of this haunts him night and can hear is to be told that he has disase which cannot be cured. The knowledge of this haunts him night and can hear is to be told that he has disase which cannot be cured. The knowledge of this haunts him night and can h father has always been well up to a week ago, when he complained of violent pains in the stomach and back.

The remains are in charge of the corner.

TRANSPORTING A MANSION.

BOSTON. June 8.—Piece by piece, the half million dollar mansion of John M. Longyear has begun to come to Brooklyn from Marquette, Mich. It structure, mostly of stone, to be transported East, and then it will be built again in this fashionable Boston sub-ours. The entire work of transporting and rebuilding the mansion will occupy about two years. Mr. Longyear formerly was Yayor of Marquette.

How seed a waterspout traveled at takin on the knowledge of this haunts him night and day. In three-quarters of such cases there is not the slightest need of any alarm for the disease is not incurable. Dissolvine has cured thousands of the worst cases of gleet and gonorrhea known to medical science. It is the most convenient and pleasant of all treatment, It interferes in no way with the codinary rule of diet and labor. Osgod Brothers of 7th and Broadway, provided with persons unable to get inside the cars. These were almost week the cars. The flood of will take several months for the entire treatment of the collection of the side the cars. The flood of water struck between the third and fourth cars. The platforms were treatment, It interferes in no way with the codinary rule of diet and labor. Osgod Brothers of 7th and Broadway, as my the specific of the bay but managed the exclusive agency at a great cost, but their efforts are being well repaid, as Dissovline is now known among the men of this vicinity as the one remedy in which absolute confidence can be placed. It costs but 12½ cents a treatment.

ZIONISTS FEDERATION OF RECEIVE GREETING.

Eminent Jews From All Parts of the World Send Messages to Convention.

PITTSBURG, June 8.—The consideration of the amended constitution of the amended constitution of the American Federation of Zionists cocupied nearly all of today's first see ion. Greetings from sminent Jews of the vorid were received and read at the coverence of the This telegram from Vienna was sent by Dr. Heral:

"To the Zionist convention, Pittslurg: The altuation of our Russian hreturen is very serious and calls for our nost carnest attention. A great emigrant movement from Russia is to be extended. We shall bring to the Basic Congress a program which we believe will help our people. With Zionist greetings.

"HERZ "

From Barits came these words o Dr. Max Nordau:

"I trust you will continue to de slop into a power to the honor of American were to turn a deaf ear to the linday and legally safeguarded homes for our number of the proper whose positions in the word is more appalling than it has been at any moment in the last century. The same of Kishinev, written with letters of slood and fire in the other and ever new marty to bear out this statement. It slows that its return is not bear out this statement. It slows that for our people which constitutes the coverage of the crusader, when the poute of the project work by the wholesale slaughter of feetings is the locality of deficit of the same of Kishinev, writers with letters of slood and fire in the other and ever new marty to bear out this statement. It slows that for our people which is rate is had been at any moment in the last century. The same of Kishinev, written with letters of slood and fire in the other and ever new marty to bear out this statement. It slows that for our project which is rate is shall be received by the first of people. When you meet inspire you to loud and fire in the other and ever new marty to be an out this statement. It slows the first of the same of the writer of louds and bridge over which Israel shall the pour markets and the pour with the pour people. When you meet inspire you to loud the pour people where out of the project

MACDONOUGH, DEWEY ٩ND IDORA PARK OFFER AMUSI:-MENTS.

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nering ne broke one of the unw itten laws of the American dramatist, which prescribes that the gentleman with the dislect shall be either a consedian figuring only in the counter-plot or a middle and seductive villain folled in the last act. From the Elizabethans to linered the rule has been for all right-n inded heroines to beware of the insinuating individual who does contortion tricks with the language in which he woo her the continent who has to "link ze vord," while his phraseology changes from the Masyar in his mind to the English on his lips an honorable and misjudge. Sentelleman and a loyal lover is a deputure from tradition, to find a parall 1 for which the play-goer must so besk in memory to "Prince Karl." The most difficult task that Arthur Byron as to overcome nightly is to diabuse it saudence of the impression that the courth act is certain to see his exposure as an imposter. At the Macdonough Jime 2 and 10.

The new bill for this week it the Dewey Theates, with its galaxy of stars, will have its first presentation to might. The program is a very interesting one and there is a varied assortment of acts.

Woodmen of the World were leld yes-terday afternoon at Mountain View terday afternoon at Mountain View Cemetery. There was an tausually large number of members present.

Judge F. B. Ogden unveiled two monuments that had been erected to the memory of J. G. McCary and R. J. Kelly, after which the exercises were held on the greensward ben ath the trees. Rev. E. E. Baker delt eved the oration and the poem from the ritial was read by W. L. Boldt. . quaret under the direction of Profess r. Kerns supplied the music. T. M. tobinson officiated as master of cerema nies.

STUDENTS OF ST. FRANCIS DE SALES WILL GRADU-ATE. : 💛

The students of St. Francis de Sales will graduate Tuesday afternoon. Laurel wreaths will be placed on the brows of the five pretty young maidens who

sweet voice of considerable range. Fred erick the Great's a clever conjuir, and his feats are all in the comed vein. He will make the audience may vel as well as laugh.

C. Ernest Edwards has made a large reputation as a singer and has been known for years as the "eminent singer of good songs." The bioscope with new moving pictures will end the program.

The Eastern stars who added so much towards the entertainment of the public at Idora Park Theater last wiek are scheduled to appear on this week's bill.

Rosalle, the peerless soubrett; will have an entirely new selection o songs. She has captivated Oakland, with the magnificent voice and she will be gladly welcomed by all.

The great Le Valls, novelty grown assault with a deadly weapon.

TROOP TO CAMP

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Troop A, cavalry, National Guard of California, will camp at Lorin, Berkeley, usual.

Harry Sylvester has a charmin collect.

Troop A, cavalry, National Guard of the part of any intention on one ward up to the ples ure two of the most comical comedians which Oakier's these comical comedians which Oakier's these comical comedians which Oakier's these comical comedians which Oakier's the ples ure comical comedians which Oakier's these comical comedians which Oakier's these comedians which oak here the dead of the oak of the comedians which oak indeed deserved the hearty applause which he has received.

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WILL TAKE PART IN THE PLAY



MISS ALICE MONTH (Photo Dames & Arrowsmann

Miss Alice Mould is one of the high school graduates, who will take part in The Taming of the Shrew," to be given by this year's class at the Macdo ough June 18. Miss Mould will take the part of the mantua-maker, The character of the mantua-maker is an original one and was introduced i

to Shakespear's comdey by the senior class.

TELLS ABOUT THE TRANSFER OF PROPERTY TO JAILER MURDOCK.

In reference to the many statements made concerning the transfer of the property of the prisoner in the County Jail to Jailer Murdock, Attorney M. C. Chapman makes the following state-

CENTERVILLE CITIZENS PREPARTO

ING TO CELEBRATE THE
FOURTH OF JULY.

The mex bill for this week it the program is a very interesting of the program is very interesting of the program is a very i

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list of his creditors with the amount
due them; that if he should be taken to
Oregon by extradition, arrangement,
could be made for the care of the property, its sale and the payment of his erty, its sale and the payment of his debts. This was precisely what his wanted done and Mr. Murdock acte i

wanted done and Mr. Murdock acte i solely for me in the matter.

"A bill of sale was made to Murdoci of all personal property duly acknow! edged and recorded in the County Recorder's office. No disposition was made of the ranch. The bill of sale to Murdock was intended to be, and is effectual as against the creditors of Lane. Immediate disposition of the property was not taken under the bill of sale, therefore the transfer was incomplete, and every bone fide creditor of Lane. and every bons fide creditor of Lane will find the property subject to his at-

A Very Close Call. "I stuck to my engine, although ever

Charles Hackburn, at 833 Castro Surest.

Mr. McClain was a painter at Frank
Hampel's paint shop, 1414 Broadway.
His sudden decease was thought to be
due to heart disease, of which he has
been a victim for some years. The body
was taken to the Morgue.

Deceased was unmarried and leaves
two sisters. Mrs. G. Black, and Mrs. M.
Ven Valkenburg. Mr. McClain was a
man of honesty and intergrity, and his
man of honesty and intergrity, and his
death will be mourned by a large number of friends, who estermed him highly.

Tatuck to my engine, alth-ugh every
joint ached, and every nervo vas rucked
with pain," writes C. W. Bellumy, a locomotive fireman of Burlington, Iowa. "I
was weak and pale, without any appetite and all run down. As I was about
to give up I got a bottle of Electric Bitters, and after taking it I felt as well as
I ever idid in my life." Work, sickly,
run-down people always gain new life,
strength and vigor from their use. Try
them. Satisfaction guaranted by Osgood Brits. Druggists, Seventh street and

THEY COME TO AN AGREEMENT WITH THE OWN.

of the Building Trades Council of Alameda County, the threatened strike of the Millmen's Union has been averted. The conference committee of the Fuliding Trades Council met the Mill owners' Association Saturday night I

committee of eight members, four fro the Building Trades Council and for from the Millowners' Association.

WESTOVER AND HOUQUET

Men's Furnishers, Tailor, and Hatte & Market street, San Frincheco, soil the patronage of Alamed county re-lents. Latest styles always arriva Fine merchant talloring.

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